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## AZI MOSCOW DRIVE SLOWE

#### > ANOTHER GERMAN TANK SPEARHEAD IS **SMASHING RUSSIANS**

MECHANIZED FORCES DE-CLARED HAVE DRIVEN TO WITHIN 100 MILES MOSCOW

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—(P)-Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced today that the number of Russian prisoners taken on the Bryanskvyazma front before Moscow had risen to more than 350,000, while German dispatches reported that a new Nazi spearhead had smashed through

spearhead had smashed through Russian lines 140 miles northwest of the Soviet capital.

The number of Soviet prisoners "grows steadily." said a special headquarters announcement.

The advancing Germans, said to be less than 100 miles from Moscow on the west and southwest, were aided by the German air force which incessantly pounded the retreating Red army forces, indispatches from the front said.

German reports said that Russia no longer has fresh troops to rush into the gaps, in contrast to

rush into the gaps, in contrast to the earlier stages of the war when German thrusts were re-tarded by wave after wave of Russian reinforcements.

Russian reinforcements.

Military spokesmen said armored advance forces of the new onset from the headquarters of the Volga in the Valdai Hills were racing to the east so swiftly that the mopup of Red army resistance was left to horse-drawn artillery and follow-up forces of infantry.

At Vyazma, scene of heavy fighting 125 miles west of Moscow, the steadily tightening encirclement of pocketed Russians was described as in its final stages.

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The high command announced that the "destruction of forces encircled at Vyazma is approaching its conclusion."

It declared also that German bombers attacked "targets of military importance in Moscow" last night.

REMAIN EXCELLENT

DURING SEPTEMBER

STRIKE BE AVERTED

COTTON, CORN, POTATOES, WOULD TIE UP GOVERNING PLANTS

night.
Nazi soldiers pursuing remnants of the Russians who escaped the battle of the Sea of Azov in southern Russia have captured 711,000 prisoners and thirtythree guns, the

high command said. On the northwestern front, the war bulletin declared repeated attempts of the Russians to break out of encirclement were "repelled with very heavy losses to the en-

so fast into the Russian hinterland that they no longer bother to form an eastern wall around Soviet units

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#### **RULING ON WHAT COMMUNIST PARTY** STANDS FOR SEEN

#### SUPREME COURT AGREES TO **REVIEW LITIGATION CASE** ALLEGED COMMUNIST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—
The supreme court agreed today to review litigation which would open the way for a straightout ruling on whether the Communist party advocates violent overthrow of the United States government. The tribunal granted an appeal by William Schneiderman, state secretary of the Communist party for California and a native of Russia.

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He sought a review of a decision by the federal district court at San Francisco cancelling his American citizenship on the ground that membership in the Communist party had been concealed.

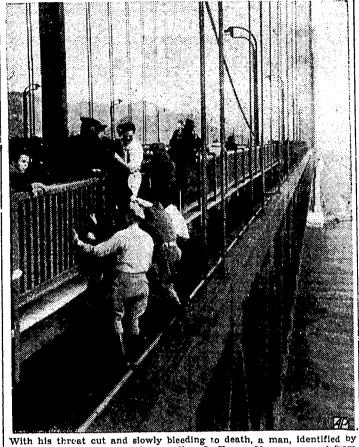
Whether Communist member-

Whether Communist memberahip prevented allegiance to the United States government was the principal issue.

This was one of more than 35° cases acted upon today at the first session of the new term devoted to transacting business. These were among the controversies that accumulated during the four-month summer recess.

Among other actions, the court granted a justice department petition for a review of a decision holding that the federal antiracketeering act does not apply to members of a labor union alleged to have required owners of

RESCUED FROM BRIDGE GATE



Fire Department Lt. N. Schou as Jhon L. Evans, 39, was rescued from beneath the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco. Rescuers are lifting Evans over the bridge railing.

#### GRAIN PROSPECTS REMAIN EXCELLENT

TERIORATION IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(#)—Prospects of Texas grain sorghums, peanuts, sweet potatoes and hay crops retained their relatively high level but some deterioration of cotton, corn, potatoes and es-pecially rice and pecans occurred turing September, the U.S. de-partment of agriculture reported

with very heavy losses to the enemy."

The two columns were said to be closing in on Moscow from the west and south as the great offensive entered its twelfth day.

A third German spearhead, striking down from the northwest in an attack which was said to have taken the Russians completely by surprise, was reported approximately 140 miles from the Soviet capital and driving ahead steadily.

German armored forces and motorized infantry now are thrusting of the state. Coming at the harvest period, these rains interfered

There were 21,364 bales of cotton ginned in Navarro county from the 1941 crop prior to October 1, as compared with 33,001 at the same time last year, according to figures released Monday by George Campbell, special agent.

The mediation board recommended that the company rehire all workers while negotiations continued, but union officials asserted that when seventy men reported Sec STRIKES, Page 3

Killed in Blas

#### **LABOR MEDIATORS** HOPE JURISDICTION

RICE AND PECANS SHOW DE- MENT TANK-MAKING PLANTS AGREEMENT NOT REACHED

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.
Federal and state mediators hoped to settle today a union jurisdictional dispute which threatens to stop production of army tanks by tying up the output of the Spicer Manufacturing Company in Toledo Ohio, which makes 70 per cent of the tank transmissions in this country.

country. James J. Spillane, federal con-

Few Johs Available.
The mediation board recommended that the company rehire all

#### CANALIZATION OF TRINITY IN TEXAS DESCRIBED AS FOOLISH AND WASTEFUL PROPOSITION

#### **GERMAN OFFENSIVE TOWARD MOSCOW IS BEING SLOWED DOWN**

RUSSIANS RUSHING REIN-FORCEMENTS TO FRONT AND COUNTER-ATTACKS MADE

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—(P)—Russian front line dispatches reported that the German advance was slowed down today in the direction of Vyazma, the major battleground of the big Nazi offensive against Moscow, and that Soviet counterattacks had been launched against the invaders at several points.

The Germans still were moving castward, a dispatch to the newspaper Pravda said, but their pace was stated to have been reduced in the past few days and the Red army's resistance was declared to be growing.

Russian reinforcements were being rushed steadily into the battle lines, late dispatches said.

A gigantic struggle raged about Vyazma, 125 miles from Moscow, while the Russians pushed counter-attacky elsewhere. One of these was said to have resulted in the recapture o a town near Bryansk. he recapture o a town near Bry-

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Bryansk, itself, strategic rail
junction 210 miles southwest of
Moscow, was abandoned yesterday
by the Russians.

A second Russian counter-attack
was launched north of Orel, which
the Germans took a week ago.

The Russian reinforcements,
Pravda said, are fresh, well-equipped regular troops who already
have been under fire but since
have been rested. These experlenced fighters were declared to
be fighting confidently now and
in good spirits. All wore warm
winter uniforms.

The Germans alao were said to
have rushed reinforcements to the
tront to maintain their numerical
superiority.

After the original surprise assault with which the Germans

See RUSSIAN. Page 6

See RUSSIAN, Page 6 VITAL MATERIALS

#### FOR DEFENSE BURN FALL RIVER PLANT

ESTIMATED THIRTEEN MIL-LIONS LOSS AS FIRE RAV-AGES BIG RUBBER PLANT

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 13.— (P)—A great factory for defense was crippled severely today after a furious and explosive fire which

Droduction of cotton and composition for the production of country.

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Rainfall during September was above normal for most districts of the state. Coming at the harvest period, these rains interior fered with farm work and decreased the ability of labor on farms to cope with the situation; furthermore, they delayed maturity of some crops and caused deterioration in both quality and quantity in unharvested fields.

The tropical hurricane in the upper coastal area was particularly damaging to rice and cotton.

Reductions in cotton crop prospects in the eastern third of the state were partially offset by improvement in northwestern servins. Production was indicated at 2,800,000 bales, 88,000 less than on Sept. 1, compared with 3,326,
See TEXAS CROPS, Page 6

Cotton Ginnings

In Navarro County

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#### Killed in Blast Dynamite at Sitka

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 13.—(R)—
An explosion of 43,000 pounds of dynamite at the Sitka naval air station killed five soldiers and a marine and injured at least fifteen ow under way in a substantial other persons. The force of the plants that make up blast broke windows in Sitka, three the new \$1,750,000,000 string of governiles and experted ways in Sitka, three

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#### SECRETARY HULL AND STIMSON URGE **NEUTRALITY CHANGE**

WOULD ARM U.S. MERCHANT SHIPS AND PERMIT THEM TO ENTER COMBAT ZONES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(R)—
Secretaries Hull and Stimson joined today in urging congress not only to repeal the prohibition against arming merchant American ships but to permit them to enter combat zones in the interest of expediting delivery of lend-lease goods. War Secretary Stimson, who fol-

War Secretary Stimson, who followed Secretary of State Hull to the witness chair before the house foreign affairs committee, recommended immediate repeal of the ban of arming merchant ships.

"I believe that the repeal of this humiliating provision of law would not only conduce to regaining our salf-respect upon the ocea." Stim-

self-respect upon the ocea," Stim-son said, "but that it would mate-rially promote the safety of the vessels which we are now sending out and the safe landing of the munitions which congress has de-cided to make available to the nations whose defense is vital to our own defense."

"I recommend its immediate re

Stimson added that the ban or

Stimson added that the ban on arming merchant ships was not the only "dangerous restriction" in the neutrality law.

"Section two, which in effect closes to us the ports of those belligerent countries now recognized by congress to be fighting our common enemy," he said, "has also been shown by current history to be entirely futile for accomplishing the purpose for which it was enacted.

Attacked Far From War Zones.

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"American vessels are being attacked in many places in the oceans, far away from the danger zone imposed under Section 2. They are being attacked and sunk on the high seas, not only distant from any beligerent port but even within the limits of our own hemisphere and within the protectivalines which we have drawn about that hemisphere."

Before starting the hearings, the committee voted to consider only the question of whether to permit merchant ships to be armed, but although President Roosevelt sought that authority primarily in his recent message regarding research.

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## Two Youths Are

from the ground and crashed. Alexander was killed instantly and White died en route to a hospital. Kennemer was not badly hurt. The plane had been in service hauling supplies between Mc-Camey and Iraan since high wat-ers of the Pecos river had closed the highway bridge between the

#### MASS PRODUCTION **ALREADY UNDER WAY** IN MUNITION PLANTS from Lexington, proved another be made. prime factor in breaking the case. Largo a pen sent

STRING OF GOVERNMENT-OWNED FACTORIES NOW **GETTING PRODUCTION** 

#### **ADMITS MILEY SLAYINGS**



Tom C. Penney (above), 32-year-old, scar-faced Lexington, Ky., exconvict, signed a statement at Fort Worth admitting that he and another man fatally shot golf star Marion Miley and her mother during a robbery September 28.

#### **PUZZLING MILEY** SLAYINGS SOLVED BY TEXAS ARREST

EX-CONVICT ARRESTED IN FORT WORTH ADMITS PART URE TO REACH THE SENATE IN DEATH TWO WOMEN

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.-(A), Kentucky's most puzzling slaying that of the golf star Marion Mi-Kentucky's most puzzling slaying, that of the golf star Marion Miley and her mother, appeared solved today with the confession of Tom C. Penney that he participated in the holdup-shooting in the Miley's Lexington, Ky. apartment September 28.

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 13.—(P)—
Two youths were killed and a third injured when a light plane from Iraan crashed near the highway four miles west of Rankin this morning.

The dead were: Clyde Eugene Alexander, 17, the pilot, and W. L. (Dub) White, 18, former Iraan high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star, Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star, Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star, Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star, Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football star. Injured was Doyle

Hugh Cramer, gave police a description and license number of a scription and license humber of a sedan he saw the night of the slaying. Sheriff Thompson suid Cramer's tip played an important part in the case.

Arrested on Hunch

Detectives arrested Penney Thursday night on a hunch, found the sedan he was driving was one reported stolen from Anderson in Louisville and reported the arrest

They said Penney had approach-

PRESIDENT URGES **QUICK ENACTMENT** 

#### OF LEASE-LEND BILL ASSURANCES GIVEN MEAS-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(R)—President Roosevelt urged congressional leaders today to speed enactment of the \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation and received assurance that the bill would reach the senate floor early now week

FLOOR EARLY NEXT WEEK

Other congressional leaders and administration executives attended

#### Aid To Russia Going Forward Regularly

the conference.

Thursday night on a hunch, found the sedan he was driving was one reported stolen from Anderson in Louisville and reported the arrest to Kentucky officials.

Statements made by Tommy Lunsford, a friend of Penneys, and Bud Tomlinson, both 28 and from Lexington, proved another prime factor in breaking the case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—Bomber crews who last night blasted Nuernberg, setting of the Nazi party's annual congresses, "saw roofs cave in factory buildings collapse, flames pour from windows and skeletons of burned-out buildings standing out against the bring factor in breaking the case.

Largo amounts of supplies have Large amounts of supplies have been sent in the past few days, the

See CONGRESS, Page 7

#### See MILEY, Page 6 GERMAN DRIVE TOWARD MOSCOW CONTINUES AT SLOWER PACE BUT SOVIETS ADMIT SITUATION GRAVE

M the Red armies are in fact | See THE WAR TODAY, Page 6

shattered and on the point of dis-integration—even being without any command whatever—as Berlin claimed last week, then Hiller's

claimed last week, then Hitler's hosts are indeed going places. But if it is true that there still remains an organized resistance in front of the Germans, and that the Bolshevists are not fighting haphazardly without any guidance, then we have a different picture.

Teh latest word from Moscow is that the Reds are bringing up reserves and are counter-attacking at many points. Now a disorganized and routed army doesn't counter-attack; it doesn't fall back systematically, resisting stop by step. When you get the conflicting claims all boiled down, it seems clear that the Russians are conventioned. clear that the Russlans are con-tinuing to put up a stiff resist-ance in the face of superior strength. Still, this is no guaran-tee against a collapse of the de-

#### INVADING HOSTS OF HITLER SLOWED FOR PRESENT IS REPORT

NOW BELIEVED POSSIBLE NAZI DRIVE MAY BE STOPPED SHORT OF OBJECTIVE

(By The Associated Press.

In the face of Germany's claims that her Russian sweep had carried within 100 miles of Moscow on the west and south Russian dispitches from that bloodbathed front declared today that one German thrust had

that one German thrust had been slowed down and that the Red army had launched conterattacks at several points.
Authoritative sources in London asserted that the German offensive—now in its 12th day—had lost momentum as compared with the speed of the first two or three days and added that it was quite possible that the German drive might be stopped 70 or 80 miles short of the Russian capital.

The limit of human endurance and the wear and tear on the thousands of tanks and armored cars may intervene to stabilize the Russian-German front with Moscow untouched as the first snows of winter blanked the plains, perhaps smothering Adolf Hitler's hope of a pre-winter victory.

The Russian dispatches said

Hitler's hope of a pre-winter victory.

The Russian dispatches said that the German drive had been slowed, particularly in the direction of Vyazma which the Germans have reported passed and already in the process of being mopped up. Vyazma is 125 miles west of the Russian capital. west of the Russian capital.

Soviets Recapture Town.

One of the Russian counter-attacks, made possible by fresh reinforcements, was said to have recaptured a town near Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Mosagy, in the region of the Germans drive on Moscow from the south.

Another counter-attack was banched north of Green to the Germans of Bryansk. Orel was lost to the Germans a week ago.

A special communique from the

A special communique from the Hitler headquarters said that the number of Russian prisoners taken in the double battle of Bryansk

in the double battle of Bryansk and Vyazma now had risen to more than 350,000.

Despite the Russian resistance, a dispatch to the Moscow newspaper Pravda acknowledged that the Germans still were moving on Moscow and the only question was whether the drive could be robbed of its momentum short of the goal.

the goal.

Reinforcements were streaming Reinforcements were streaming steadily into the Russian front, it was said—fresh, well-equipped regulars who already had been under German fire but had been rested for their new test. German reinforcements maintaining a numeral superiority for the invaders, however, also were reported.

Russian Morale High.

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Kussian Morale High.
The dispatches to Moscow pic-tured the morale of the Russian, See INTERNATIONAL, Page 8

#### INDUSTRIAL GERMANY **BATTERED LAST NIGHT** BY BRITISH BOMBERS

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO RELIEVE PRESSURE UPON EMBATTLED RUSSIA

today. The raid was part of a broad

sories of attacks on industrial Germany, north and south, in which a force of 300 bombers took part in what informed sources said was an effort to relieve the pressure on Russia.

In a follow-up sweep over north-ern France today, the RAF was said authoritatively to have destroyed 13 German planes while osing 10 of its own.

Nucrnberg, main objective of the night raiders because of its many war industries, was lighted by huge fires so fierce they singed the bomber wings, the air minis-"A number of targets in western

and northwestern Germany also were attacked," the air ministry said authoritative sources added that more than 300 planes took part in the attack.

In the attack.

Bremen was bombed by strong forces, the air ministry said, and docks at Boulogne, German-occupied French channel port, also were attacked.
The loss of eleven planes in these widespread operations was admit-

The German high command acknowledged the broad sweep and severity of the British air forays, setting the British plane loss at thirteen. Its communique said places in northwestern, western

See BRITISH, Page &

## U. S. MARINE CORPS PILOT KILLED WHEN HIS PLANE CRASHED

CALIFORNIA MAN HAS MIR-ACULOUS ESCAPE DEATH SAME ACCIDENT

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 13.--(AP)-Rohrer, 26, of La Mesa Calif., was treated at a hospital today for minor injuries suffered in an airplane crash in the Chiri-Mountains northeast of here which killed his companion. Flight Sgt. E. J. McMahon of the U. S. Marine Corps last night. Rohrer, who has been attached to the naval air station at Squantum, Mass., leaped from the naval

plane as it hit the mountain near Portal. not far from the Arizona-New Mexico border, His nose was fractured. McMahon, the pilot, was burned

to death. His home address was not learned. Flying from New York to California, they got off the regular route from El Paso, Texas, to]

Tucson, Ariz. Rohrer was found wandering in a dazed condition about two miles from the wreckage. was a miracle that Rohrer

wasn't killed," said George Potter, rancher, who went to the scene of the crash.

McMahon's body was to be brought out of the mountains by pack mule today. In another airplane crash in Arizona yesterday, Denys Morgan, British flying cadet, narrowly esdeath when his training!

fered head cuts. The plane was

demolished.

## RAT POISON BEING PLACED IN BUSINESS DISTRICT OF CITY

number of business firms through were held Sunday afternoon at 3 lows: out the city is now under way o'clock from the Sutherland-Mchealth officers pushing the rat Oakwood cemetery. The rites were theft; Bennie Jackson, allas Emextermination campaign here to a conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, mett White, forgery and passing, rapid conclusion, Sponsored by the Corsicana church. Lions Club, the drive to rid Cor- Surviving are his wife of Corsi- day morning hearing juvenile mat- Britton.

Homes throughout the city have reported an unusually large infestation of rats this year. Although unable to conduct the campaign! private residences, officials state, however, that a successful campaign in the business district will relieve the residential proplem to a great extent because rats; concentrate around this section of) a town before spreading to pri-

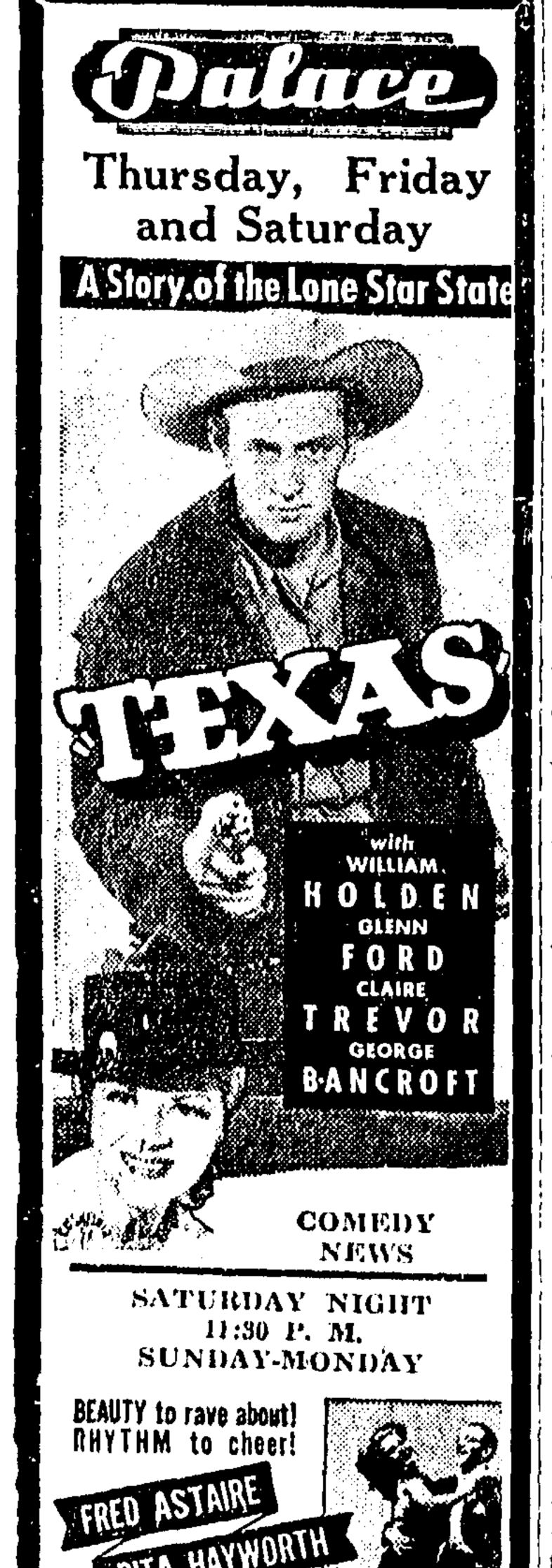
## Oil Producers Ask

vato homes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)— Chatfield. Several Mid-Continent oil producers, it was learned today, have Prices of crude oil. to the announcement last week by R. Gill of Dallas, mother of the

would be undertaken. Price control officials said the bride-elect. The wedding will take Laverty, divorce granted.

pany was said to have been among Literary Society and the Wichita week of the October term of court, Wishart survey and 35 acres of the plete new pavement. the producers which communicat- Club. Dr. Gill attended Duke Uni- beginning, Monday, Oct. 20:



## FLAMES SWEEP THROU GH FIRESTONE PLANT



plane hit a mountain near Crown Fire fed by thousands of tons of stored, government-owned crude rub ber at the Fall River, Mass., plant of the Firestone Rubber Company King, between Phoenix and Pres- destroyed five large buildings and damaged three others. Early unofficial estimates of the damage ran as high as \$13,000,000. Huge smoke cott, during a rain storm. He suf- clouds spread over most of the city Sunday as firemen from cities within a radius of 35 miles fought the blaze. The plant has been working night and day on rubber products for the army, navy and air forces.

# RITES HELD SUNDAY FOR SID HORN, WHO

Funeral services for Sid Horn, Placing of rat poison in a large 64, who died Thursday afternoon, Judge Wayne R. Howell, as folfederal, state, and local Cammon Chapel. Burial was in and passing, 2; J. O. Hendrick, pastor of the First Baptist 2; Joe Regaloda, auto theft.

sicane of the disease carrying cana; four children, William Horn, | ters. rodents has been aided by excel- Corsicana; Mrs. Bertie Nichols, lent co-operation on the part of Ohio; Duke Horn, San Francisco, Ellis County, Waxahachie, was on indicated thus far that the cam- Dee Poindexter, Jimmy Andrews, hachie and exchanged benches The State of Texas, 3,136 acres of operating an automobile without they declared. paign is meeting with consider- Hale Burleson, Clint Paschall and with Judge Wayne R. Howell for the A. Spencer survey. \$250. Charlie Vest.

Miss Lucille Hodge

Corsicana friends will be inter- divorce granted. ested to learn of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss derson, divorce granted. aucille Hodge of Dallas, and Dr. A. J. Gill of Memphis, Tenn. | Cooper, divorce granted. Miss Hodge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Hodge of former Corsicana residents, and the granddaughter of son, divorce granted. Change Crude Prices Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Speed of this city, and Mrs. Page Hodge of Scott, divorce granted.

The engagement was announced exander, divorce granted. by Mrs. Hodge at tea at her home in Electra Thursday afternoon. Swerigen, divorce granted. Those in the receiving line were ! The requests, it was said, led Mrs. Hodge, the honorce, Mrs. X. Lee Mitchell, divorce granted, bridegroom elect; Miss Mary Bag- | Leon Hunter, divorce granted. a general investigation of the Mid- gett of Dallas, who will be maid A. L. Huffman vs. Stella Odell 212.49 acres of the Matthew An- been carired on for several weeks oil situation of honor, and Mrs. S. J. Cramer Huffman, divorce granted. of Wichita Falls, sister of the

and asked the producers to make | Miss Hodge received her bache- | Katherine Williams vs. George | vey. \$10 and other considerations | decided to widen the street from of the Naval ROTC unit at the C. W., where she was a member The following have been sum- to Miss Louise Rousseau, 1-4th in- fifty-six feet making it a fourlane Billy Gibson, University student The Phillips Petroleum Com- of Mary Eleanor Brackenridge moned as petit jurors for the third terest in 213 acres of the James thoroughbare and to install com- from Corsicana, is on the staff as ed with the Office of Price Conversity and after a year's study H. T. Atkinson, Powell; A. C. surveys. \$10 and other consider expected shortly according to city the staff of the ROTC unit and a former editor of the official maga-London, England, he received his fin, Corsicana; Homer Harris, Cordegree at Duke. The couple will sicana; L. O. Ellis, Frost; J. S. C. A. Livingston, 59.51 acres of

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(/P)—Carlos E. Castaneda, who worked his way Bell, Dawson; Tom Weaver, Chat-|survey. \$3,000. through school and has become one field; E. C. Ward, Wortham 2; W. Mrs. Melita K. Fendley to Mrs. | crator's license by Judge Pat Ger-Southwest, today was a Knight of ell, Corsicana; L. C. Warren, Pur-I Wm. H. Stone survey and Lot 4, the Holy Sepulchre, oldest Cath- don; Joe Logan, Mertens; A. H. Block 631, Corsicana. \$5 and other; lolic order open to laymen. Pontificial high mass celebrated W. Clark, Winkler; F. C. Paul, K. Fendley, Lot 4, Block 631, Coryesterday on the campus of the Corsicana; J. B. Scott, Corsicana; | sicana. \$5 and other considerations. University of Texas by Most Rev- A. H. Jones, Rice; L. T. Rice; R. T. Hines, et ux, to Anna Les-

Latin-American historian | cana. Catholic Heritage in Texas," a his-lon note. tory of Catholicism in the South-

Richland Indians Won Matt Tilford vs. Lillie Mae Til- \$10 and other considerations. Nellie E. Morrison to R. G Over Streetman 39-25

RICHLAND, Oct. 13 .- (Special) Hornets, 39-25, with Coach H. L. D. Richland touchdowns were made ! by Clovis Allen, Autry Lee Hays, I John Bartelle, Oda Reeves and Thomas McClendon, Reeves scored over a quantity of beer, selzed in trucks without proper papers, one

I Smith, Buck Clark and Barton, over lacked five cans being 68 one for an over-extension of a Smith made two touchdowns and cases. Proceeds from the sale of truck by Judge Pat Geraughty. ; one extra point.

d Corsicana Artist First Prize Winner

At Dallas Fair gaged property. received first prize on an oil por charges and one was placed in trait entered in competition in the ball on a capias. portraiture was a first prize win- of the prohibition laws charge, one ner at the Corsicana Fair here for driving while intoxicated, one She has studied at Colorado for vagrancy and investigation, College, the University of Texas land one was returned from Athens!

and under Mrs. W. W. Ballew.

## Courthouse News

week-end, Sheriff Cap Curington

Marriage Licenses.

Right-of-Way Deeds.

Oil and Gas Lease.

Henson, 50 acres of the Samuel

Royalty Contracts.

Warranty Deeds.

R. Grossman to M. L. Dreeben,

M. L. Dreeden, et ux, to Com-

East 50 feet of Lot 5 and West five

Nellie E. Morrison to R. Gross-

man, Lot 5 and West five feet Lot

4, Block 264, Corsicana, \$10 and

Justice Court.

plate, three for no chauffeur's li-

censes, and two for no papers on

trucks by Judge Hayden Paschall.

Two were fined for operating?

Work and Estates.

Daily Sun Building.

One was fined for operating a'

feet Lot 4, Block 264, Corsicana,

East 50 feet of Lot 5 and five feet

off west side Lot 5, Block 264, Cor-

J. Jordan survey. \$10.

ris surveys. \$2,500.

survey. \$60.

Benjamin Wilson Goss and Lena

reported Monday morning.

District Court. The grand jury recessed late Thursday, subject to call, after returning six indictments to District

Horace Earnest Caddell, forgery Judge Howell was engaged Fri-

District Judge A. R. Stout of

divorce granted. Beatrice Monroe vs. Eugene Monroe, divorce granted. Dora Ruth Riley vs. M. K.

Riley, divorce granted. Frank Gibbs vs. Lemon Gibbs, survey. \$100. Dissie Henderson vs. Sam Hen- Henson, 60 acres of the E. Finch Mrs. Johnnie Cooper vs. Pon Mrs. Bessie Grooms vs. Jack Benton survey. \$50. Grooms, divorce granted. Leoma Hutson vs. Aubrey Hut-

Patty Harris Scott vs. C. F. 1-64th interest in 5 acres of the T. Mrs. Lena Alexander vs. E. Al-Lucille Swearingen vs. J. D. of the R. A. Greer and John Har- ficials Berdie Mae Mitchell vs. Jimmy Lola Mae Hunter vs.

Mrs. Ruth Laverty vs. Vance veys. \$6,375.

Memphis. Numerous Green, Frost; R. G. Fields, Kerens; the Enoch Frier survey. \$1,500. parties have been planned for the W. L. Bain, Jr., Kerens; F. H. Sarah E. Johnson to C. A. Mid- son who is a driver of a motor ver Fruit and Vegetable Blooming Grove; L. L. Powell, considerations. Honored By Catholics Streetman; Bryan Harwell, Corsi- 23, Frost, \$480.

the ranking historians of the E. Kellum, Corsicana E. H. Pow-| Mattle J. Knox, 100 acres of the laughty. Bonner, Corsicana; C. F. Foster, considerations. Knighthood was conferred at a Corsicana; T. B. West, Roane; D. S. B. Jordan, et ux, to Melita deceased, was filed for probate. Castaneda, University of croft, Powell; S. J. Miles, Corsi- tions.

> District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: sicana, \$10 and other considera-Frank Seely vs. L. C. Bone, suit | tions.

> Ruby Ward vs. Lester Ward, munity Natural Gas Company, The following case was filed:

County Court. Ardrie Thompson, negro, entered other considerations. -Richland Indian six-man football a plea of guilty to a charge of agclub Friday defeated the Streetman gravated assault before Judge E. Moore of Richland using all his and was given a ninety-day jail vehicle without a state license

Sheriff Can Curington turned recent raids, to the liquor control for no driver's license, two for no Streetman scorers were H. C. board Thursday. The beer turned commercial operators license and

the beer go to the old age assist-|One complaint for disposing of ance fund, and the amount sur-mortgaged property was filed berendered here brought in excess of fore Judge Geraughty Friday morn-\$130, officers said. One was arrested for drunkeness | Judge Geraughty quoted the foland another for disposing of mort- lowing law relative to commercial

One was arrested on a violation

for drunkeness and assault, two!

on a swindling charge during the l'

operators licenses being necessary: Two were transferred from the R. R. OWEN, LAWYER General Pructice Specializing in Land Title

# STOLEN CLOTHING

jail, others are being sought, and themselves will the time have nounced. Earl B. Raley and Pauline a quantity of the clothing stolen come for peace feelers—but they from the Wichita Falls negro foot- won't be German feelers, they will | Maintenance Ordnance Company P. E. York and Sarah Walling, ball team on Friday night has been be solely and exclusively English." activated in June at the Aber-L. H. Baker and Theora Coates, recovered according to Chief of Reports of impending German deen proving ground in Maryland. R. S. Heermans and Katherine Police Bruce Nutt.

abandoned near Retreat.

brakes, one of disturbing the W. H. Gerner et ux to the State peace, one of operating a car with Corsicana Youth Henry Doss vs. Maudy Mas Doss, of Texas. .253 acre Gentry survey, a defective muffler, one of running lover a stop sign, two of speeding, lone of running through a red light, one of riding a bicycle with-T. H. Gullett to Odell Henson, out lights, one of driving a car 1100 acres of the Samuel Benton without a driver's license, fourteen W. J. Freese, et ux, to Odell ed zones, and one of intoxication.

> Blanche Hall to G. D. Rhoads, reached on the proposed widening schools, is headed by J. G. "Tex" of Highway 75 between the Cot-Rankin, famous aviator who has R. W. Richmond, et al, to D. Y. ton Belt railroad and the South taught more than 3500 men Byrd, 3-8ths interest in 91 acres city limits according to local of women to fly without a single se-

Work is expected to start early! next week on signing of property and Billy Gibson Is On owners to agreements to install Billy Gibson Is On The First National Bank of Cornew curb and gutter it was stated. isicana, Texas, to C. A. Middleton, | derson and Lower John White surand at one time raising of the present pavement and resurfacing Odell Henson to C. M. Lowri- was contemplated but it was de- "Spun Yarn"—a magazine for sail- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. inquiry would, determine whether place in Dallas on November 8, Iris F. Harmon vs. Ted B. Harmon vs. T Fullerton One-Third League sur- and temporary only. It was later ond year as the official publication Mrs. J. N. Webb, Mexla. Mrs. Frances Simkins Rousseau its present thirty-foot spread to University of Texas.

The will of Mrs. J. A. Gentsch,

9 Miles North of Kerens, Texas

# J. W. Ballew, et ux, to Odell Propose To Widen

A tentative agreement between training course.

Beauna Allyn Hamilton, et al, to

Corsicana; John D. George, Jr., Grimes survey. \$1,150 and other transportation of property, including all vehicles used for delivery Blooming Grove; R. W. Montgom- Tillie Scott Hooser et al to purposes, while said vehicle is being ] ery, Navarro; E. F. Browning, Lena Scott, lots 3 and 4, block used for commercial or delivery J. M. McDaniel et ux to J. D. One was fined on a vagrancy vehicle without a commercial op- in surgical operations.

Probate Court.

TRAMMEL AND WRIGHT

## by the train's stewardess-nurse. Bernschot had just taken of thur, chairman. "About 10,000 Others receiving treatment when from the Kenajoran airport on small shops and 200,000 employes the train reached Cincinnati three hours later were: ington, injured back.

sity City, Del., bruised right fore-

board, wrenched back, The following were brought to dent. hospitals in Chillicothe: John Phifer, 47, of Miami, Okla., representative of the Federal Indian Service; head lacerations.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and their collaborators was Ordnance Company iescribed by authorized sources today as one of Germany's war |

sources said: tained against England."

armistice offers, the sources said, | the European continent.

-Roy J. Moore, son of Mr. and also carried, necessitating the use

of parking overtime in the meter- Mrs. Roy M. Moore, 722 South portation. The company is able Fifteenth street, Corsicana has re- to maintain artillery mounted in veived his appointment as an tanks. [Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Army] air corps and has been asigned to Grandchild Corsicana Highway 75 Soon the Rankin Aeronautical academy there for his nine weeks primary

the State Mighway Department and The Rankin Academy, one of the the City of Corsicana has been ewest of the air corps training! rious accident.

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—(Special).—

art editor. Lieutenant Kenneth zine of the United States navy, is adviser for "Spun Yarn."

## Vitamins Aiding In Saving of Lives

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(AP)— Vitamins found in oranges and C. L. Roloff, Dawson; E. G. Walker, 70 acres Jehu Peoples charge and one for operating a vegetables are playing a new part "Administration of the proper | vitamin doses before an operation | is serving materially to reduce fatalities," says Dr. Clinton H. Thienes, University of Southern California pharmacology profes-

He told a meeting of the Southern California chapter, American erend C. E. Byrne, Bishop of Gal- Roger Carroll, Blooming Grove; lie, part of the Francisco Procello No squirrel hunting or pecan pick- C, obtained from oranges and other considerating allowed on our pecan orchard C, obtained from oranges and other considerations.

ability of the body to produce fib-

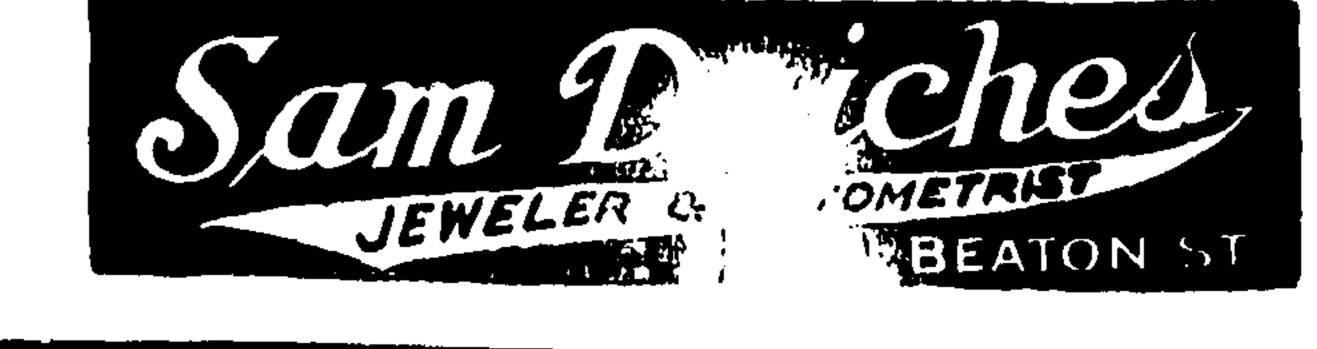
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## POSTMASTER GENERAL Commander Dutch HOUSE COMMITTEE SLIGHTLY INJURED IN East Indies Army Killed in Crash

BATAVIA, Netherlands East In-CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 13.—(P)

plane and five native children fense program, were killed as the plane landed "The situation

larmy Lockheed Lodestar plane [ William M. Wiesenberg of Wash- Orient, who stopped in Batavia for a conference while en route Mrs. Margaret Gates of Univer-! from Singapore to Australia. Capt. Knapp, the pilot; Wing declared. nead, nose abrasion, and bruised Commander Watkins of the RAF, William B. Barton of Washing-| criands Indies officers were the up the big contracts and award ton, trial examiner for the labor other occuants killed. A stalled smaller ones to Texas industrial-

> Chief of Staff Going Home. would cut short his visit here and | consideration the leave tomorrow for Batavia, where would be much smaller. he probably will be appointed; "There should be a relaxation commander-in-chief of the NEI on priorities, which I do not conarmy to succeed General G. J. sider likely, or some of the big Berneschot, killed in an airplane contracts should be split up," Kin-

ed this morning in a Dutch army men on payrolls." BERLIN, Oct. 13.—(A)—Removal plane for defense conferences with Other committee of British Prime Minister Church- American and Philippine officials,

## Will Be Stationed At Camp Bowie Soon

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 13.—(A)— "The fuehrer has stated that a An ordnance maintenance comclear military decision will be ob- pany hauling a million dollars 40 per cent of men 21 to 35 years worth of equipment and capable old drafted under selective service Elaborating on this statement, of repairing an entire armored division in the field, is en route or suited only for limited service, "Only after arms have spoken here overland and will be station. Elizabeth McGuire of the State and Churchill and Eden have been ed at Camp Bowie after Oct. 17, Health Department told the Texas Four negroes are in the city removed by the English people VIII Army Corps headquarters an-

Fifty vehicles and 187 officers Jox Dixon reported to city of were launched deliberately by the end enlisted men are included. It James A Thompson and Lucille ficers Saturday night his car had British to gloss over the certain will be stationed at Camp Bowie department of Texas A. and M. been stolen from the Dixie Club defeat of their Russian ally and primarily to repair vehicles of College in another address said and it was reported found later the removal of their last prop on the 755th and 760th GHQ tank that one-third of the American lent co-operation on the part of Ohio; Duke Horn, San Francisco, Eilis County, waxanachie, was on the melicinate and Mrs. Hazel Berry, Palestine; the bench in the local district court of Texas, 11.976 acres of the J. officials of the Corsicana Corporation on the part of Ohio; Duke Horn, San Francisco, Eilis County, waxanachie, was on the bench in the local district court of Texas, 11.976 acres of the J. officials of the Corsicana Corporation on the part of Ohio; Duke Horn, San Francisco, Eilis County, waxanachie, was on the bench in the local district court of Texas, 11.976 acres of the J. officials of the Corsicana Corporation on the part of Ohio; Duke Horn, San Francisco, Eilis County, waxanachie, was on the state of Texas, 11.976 acres of the J. officials of the Corsicana Corporation on the part of Ohio; Duke Horn, San Francisco, Eilis County, waxanachie, was on the state of Texas, 11.976 acres of the J. officials of the Corsicana Corporation of Texas, 11.976 acres of the J. officials of the Corsicana Corporation of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance shops repair of Weakness the lateral part of the Camp ordinance sho Mrs. W. G. Wilkinson, et al, to list of offenses included one for the morale of the English people, tire post, Maj. Roy C. Cecil, camp ordnance officer, zaid.

cluded in the company's equipment, and these have welding machinery, drill presses, facilities Training at Tulare lathes and milling machines. Cold meet in San Antonio October 14rolled steel and armor plate are 16. TULARE, Calif, Oct. 11 .- (Spl.) of extra large vehicles for trans

# Couple Died Tuesday

Richard Alwin Webb, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webb, died at the Kahn Memorial hospital in Marshall early Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held Tues day afternoon at 4 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Guy Jones | & pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. Floyd Leggitt. pastor of the Christian church of that city. Burial was in Algoma!

# STUDYING WAYS AID INDUSTRIAL PLANTS \*

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A comincluding Post- dies, Oct. 13-(P)-Gen. G. J. Bern- mittee of the Texas house of repmaster General Frank Walker, schot, 54, commander in chief of was killed in a plane crash today ways to aid small manufacturers the Baltimore and Ohio slid into a freight locomotive at a siding 24 miles east of here in Jackson county.

The persons, including Post-schot, 54, commander in chief of was killed in a plane crash today ways to aid small manufacturers in the state whom committeemen shortly after a conference with Britain's commander-in-chief for the Far East on joint defense measures.

Four other occupants of the Texas house of representatives today began studying ways to aid small manufacturers in the state whom committeemen said were being injured by a combination of the priorities system.

contracts under the national de-"The situation is serious," said Rep. DeWitt Kinard of Port Ar-

Many manufacturers were un-Mrs. Mary Carey, 74, of George- after talking with Air Chief Mar- able to obtain materials to contown, Del., sprained back, taken to shal Sir Robert Brocke-Popham, tinue normal output for private St. Mary Hospital in Cincinnati. | commanding British borces in the industry and could not obtain contracts for defense production small enough for them to handle, he "One thing we will try to do is ."

and two non-commissioned Neth- to get the government to break engine was blamed for the acci-lists,' he said. "We will endeavor to inform the government on what is happening." He asserted only 60 per cent

Oct. 13.-(AP)-It was of Texas' potential manufacturing an authoritative capacity was being utilized, and source tonight that Maj. General if the oil and certain other large H. Ter Poorten, chief of staff of industries which operate on a 24the Netherlands East Indies army, hour basis were eliminated from

ard stated. "That's the only way General Ter Poorten had arriv- the little fellows can go and keep present were Reps. Magus Smith of Pleasanton and Lester Clark

## Many Selectees Are Unfit For Service

of Brcckenridge.

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—At least have been found physically unfit State Nutrition Committee meeting here today.

fective teeth were four times as great as during the draft of 1917-Mildred Horton of the extension

She asserted rejections for de-

battalions. However, specialists population was below the nutri-

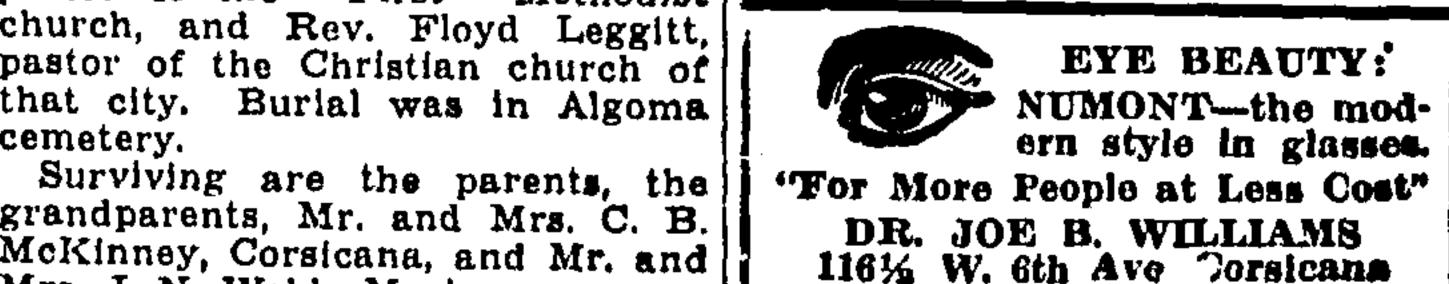
# In San Antonio On

The Texas Synod and Synodical for repairing optical instruments, of the Presbyterian church will

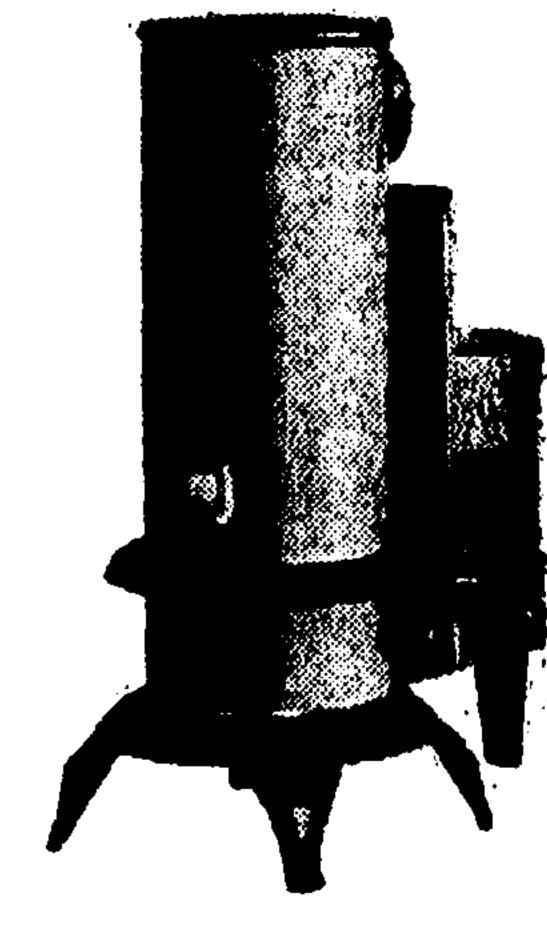
Rev. Gordon A. MacInnes, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church and chairman of the united promotion committee, will 💃 present a report of the activities of the committee. A. S. Vann will represent the Waco Presbytery, and Mrs. W. M. Elliott the Waco Presbyterial. The question of uniting Trinity

University and Austin College will be brought before the Synod. Dr. Joe N. Everheart, pastor of the Kerens Presbyterian church will also attend the meeting.

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#### **CORSICANA TIGERS** WILL OPPOSE TEAM OF ADAMSON HIGH

#### REMAINDER OF DISTRICT WILL BE ENGAGED IN CON-FERENCE COMBATS

By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

Conditions last week in District 10-AA, interscholastic league, were clarified and today we find the big three — Temple, Corsicana and Waco - the trio the sports writers predicted to fight it out for the title, out in front with the other six teams practically out of the champion-ship struggle, although Hillsboro Eagles have a chance of getting back in the race, as have Ennis and Cleburne.

Waxrhachie Indians, strong con Waxhachie Indians, strong con-tender, is definitly out with three losses, although they may upset the litular hopes of some teams before the season is concluded. Waxalachie Indian officials last week discovered that Fullback Allen was over-age and voluntarily forfeited previous games to Cle-burne and Ennis. Musick, another star back, was declared ineligible twice this fall by the District executive committee.

Tigers Downed Eagles
Cors:cana's stock rose considerably last week-end with a crusherably last week-end with a crushing 15-0 victory over the previous-by undefeated and untied Hillsboro Eagles. And Hillsboro did not make a first down, a tribute to the defense of the Bengals. Temple Wildeats, state finalists last year, did nothing to remove themselves from the favorite site with 4.28-7 decision over the Ryvwith a 28-7 decision over the Bry-

while the Hillsboro Eagles meet Waco Tigers in Waco. Other Central Texas games this

week-end include: Italy at Hubbard (21-B). Mildred at Dawson. Blooming Grove at Kerens.

Hillsboro B at Frost. Milford at Trinidad. Groesbeck at Marlin (6-A). Coolidge at Wortham (25-B) IOOF Home at Malakoff (Thurs

Teague at State Home (16-A).

District 10-AA Full Season WLTPct

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•	Temple	3	2	0	1.000				
	Waco	3	0	0	1.000				
	Hillsbero	4	1	0	.800				
	Corsicana	2	1	1	.625				
	Ennis	2	1	1	.625				
	Bryan	2	2	0	.500				
	Cleburne	1	2	0	.333				
•	Waxahachie	1	3	0	.250				
	Mexia	1	4	0	.200				
	District								
	Team—	W	L		Pct.				
	Temple	2	0	0					
	Waco	2	0	0	1.000				
	Corsicana	2	0	1	.833				
	Hillsboro	2	1	0	.667				
	Ennis	2	1	1	.625				
	Bryan	1	2	0	.333				
	Cleburne	1	2	0	.333				
	Waxahachie	0	3	0	.000				
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#### How I Learned To Sew In Half An Hour-Really



Margaret at a sew ing center student

By MARGARET KERNODLE. Associated Press Feature Service. Anybody can learn to sew in half an hour if I did.

And I did. My lesson was free. Yours can

with a 28-7 decision over the Bryan Bionchos. Waco did nothing impressive in their 13-7 win over the shattered Waxahachie eleven, while Ennis Lions roared a threat with 53-0 decision over the Mexica Black Cats. Cleburne was idle. Four conference tilts fleck this week's schedule while one important and interesting intersectional tilt is carded.

1. Corolicana Tigers entertain the Adamson eleven of Dallas in the non-conference tilt. Adamson is perhapt the top team in Dallas and will be tought competition.

Packets vs. Temple.

After a week's vacation, Cleburne Jackets entertain the Temple Wildcats at the Johnson country capital. The Cleburne-Temple clashes in the past generally have been toirid tussies and this week's engagement may be closer than

jabot either. I'm proud of it.
My last sewing lesson took
place in the sixth grade. Then my

That was before I tried modern methods and gadgets. Nor had I reckoned with a sewing center. I was flabbergasted to find I had a straight seam after only three tries. Mary Brooks Picken, who not only sews but writes books like "Sewing for the Home", saying the sewing is as important to the sewing is a sewing it is sewing its s

rooks like "Sewing for the Home", says straight sewing is as important as sewing a fine seam.

The hardest thing was to sew slowly enough. Patience proved as important as practice. The cloth guide and a doubled piece of cloth helped to speed up the practicing.

Here are some of the things the learned about machine sewing:

Winding the bobbin evenly prevents uneven stitches. This is easy enough to do after you re-

easy enough to do after you re-lease the stop motion...if you take

it easy.

It is important to have two inches of thread through the eye of the needle to start sewing with.

The edge of the material should be just under the pressure foot so the first stitch can be made in the material. material.

ure of the plant if necessary, but indicated there would be no action until tomorrow at the earliest.

Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey estimated that automobile industry shutdowns expected to affect 100,000 workmen were in the immediate offing unless settlement was reached between Midland Steel Products Company at Cleveland and striking United Automobile Workers.

when members of Carpenters Local 213 placed a picket line in front of the entrance to the plant. Searchly work resumed at the \$8,000,000 San Jacinto ordnance depot at Channelview, tied up by a strike since Wednesday. A total of 1800 workers was affected by the strike.

Unofficially it was estimated that about 1000 of the normal 3100 employed in thet constructions.

land and striking United Automobile Workers.

The union turned down yesterday Dewey's proposal that it accept the company's demand for a \$15,000 annual limit on wage increases under job reclassifications sought by the union official said such a ceiling would limit wage increases for those reclassified to two cents hourly.

That about 1000 of the normal that about 1000 of the pormal construction work at the shippyards were off the job today. Other men working on the project ignored the picket line and explained that the dispute was between the carpenters and Brown and Root, one of the contractors.

PASCAGOULA, Miss., Oct. 13.—

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Nourly.

Workmen which Dewey predicted would be laid off by this weekend, unless Midland resumes production of steel car frames, included the contracts for thirty-one ed 20,000 at Hudson and 24,000 at Buick. Army jeeps under productions with the companion of the contracts for the companion of the contracts for the companion of the companion of the contracts for the contracts for the contracts for the contracts of the contra 

In a Dark

Rich Bronze

Finish . . . .

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Saturday they were informed only twenty jobs were available. The board threatened government seizure of the plant if necessary, but indicated there would be no action cal 213 placed a picket line in

PASCAGOULA, Miss., Oct. 13.-

walter S. Lowry, Jr., business manager of the Boiler-Makers Union (AFL) said the workmen refused to enter the yards this morning because of an "attempt by the company to start an independent union."

There were no wage scale disputes involved, according to W. R. Guest, vice president of the Ingalls Company, who said: "The boys are out, claiming to be

"The boys are out, claiming to be holding meetings to force membership in the union."
Guest added that "we understand there was a move on the part of the welders to try to make everybody become part of the union." He said no demand had been made on the company and declared "the entire difficulty lies within the union itself."

Legion Lacks Faith In Perkins. Legion Lacks Fatth in Fernish.
SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—(R)—The
American Legion, National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh declared today, is "utterly frank in
expressing our lack of faith in the
ability of Madame Frances Perkins
to function efficiently as the secreterry of labor."

Stambaugh, in an address pre-pared for delivery at the American federation of labor convention, "Our national executive commit-

tee last May, and our national con-vention in Milwaukee, stated unequivocally that we believed much good would come from the tender and the acceptance of her resigna-

Californians Visit

Old Home Town En route from a trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and son, David, of Berkeley, Calif., were in Corsicana visiting relatives over the week-end, and renewing acquaintances of other years, both Mr. and Mrs. Jones having been former residents of this city.

Home On Furloughs. Lt. Col. John J. Garner of Camp Bowie and a number of other officers and men from Corsicana contingents are at home on two weeks' furloughs. The remaining Corsicanans at Camp Bowie, formerly in the federalized national guard units, will get leaves after guard units, will get leaves after those here now return to their

#### SUPREME COURT

(Continued From Page One)
Hatch act regulating political activities in an election does not apply to primaries. The federal court at Jacksonville ruled that congress had excluded primaries "however desirable such a coverage might be."
Denied an appeal by Richard W. Leche, former governor of Louisiana, who was convicted on a charge of using the mail in a scheme to defraud the Louisiana highway commission by purchas-

scheme to defraud the Louisiana highway commission by purchasing trucks at an excessive price. He was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Dismissed appeals from the contempt conviction and two-year penitentiary sentence given Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic political boss at Kansos City, and Robert Emmett O'Mailey, former Missouri superintendent of insurance, in connection with the state's \$10,000,000 fire insurance settlement.

The tribunal also agreed to re-

insurance settlement.

The tribunal also agreed to review a decision holding that seamen may not be discharged for engaging in a peaceful strike on board their vessel in a domestic port. The case involved the Southern Steamship Company of Ebildedelphin

imprisonment and fined \$10,000 in the Northern Texas Federal Dis-trict Court. The verdict was upneld by the Fifth Federal Circuit

To Review Decision.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—
The supreme court agreed today to review decisions that contractors building cantonments for the Unitod States government under cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts were ex-empt from state sales, storage or

use taxes.

The cases were set for argument on Oct. 22'

Review Refused.

sustaining an order issued by Vice-President Wallace, while secretary of agriculture, which reduced the maximum fees permitted commission agents at the Kansas City stockyards from 1933 to 1937.

A rehearing was sought in the long litigated commission litigated commission agents at the Kansas City stockyards from 1933 to 1937.

stockyards from 1933 to 1937.

A rehearing was sought in the long litigated case by a group of commission men who had contended they were entitled to \$586,093 of funds impounded in the federal district court pending a decision on legality of Wallace's order.

Philadelphia.

Texan Falls Get Review.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—
H. W. Ferguson, convicted of abstracting and converting to his own use money belonging to the Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank, of which he was president, failed to day to obtain a supreme court review.

H. Long Aldo Faces Prison.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—(P)—
Hugh Wilkinson, attorney for Abstracting and converting to his client, once an ace licetenant of the late Huey Long, had no further legal appeal and would have to await furthelegal appeal and would have to describe the company index which Texans were entitled to benefit of any lower rates which the company might give consumers.

Wilkinson made the statement a willing today.

Wilkinson made the statement a result of any lower rates which the company might give consumers.

slort time after the high court in Washington had refused for the second time to review the conviction of Shushan and four others or a charge of using the malis to defraud in a bond refunding deal of the Orleans Levee Board of which Shushan had been president.

Labor Unions Get Review. Labor Unions Get Review.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—
Two American Federation of Labor affiliates today were granted a supreme court review of a decision enjoining picketing of a Houston cale to protest granting of a building construction contract.

The placard allegedly carried in front of Ritter's Cafe (418 Broadway Street) said:

"Owner of this cafe has awarded a contract to erect a building to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)— Texirkana, Tex., today was granted a supreme court review of a decision denying interest on part of refunds made to Texas consumers by the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company. The fifth federal court said the full interest claimed totaled \$100,000. Its decision did not say what

CAMP LIFE By the Associated Press.

Rubbing it In.
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—
National defense cost Private Ray
Lewis \$600 in an indirect way.
He received a letter from his
home town, Auburn, N. Y., saying
his name had been called during
a bank night payoff at a theater
where the winner must be present
rule prevailed. If he had been
there instead of in the army, it
added, he would have collected the
money. But he wasn't. And he
didn't. money.

Dld Real Well.

CAMP BARKLEY, Tex.—While Ceell Kincaid was in the hospital attaches met all inquiries with "He's doing very well, thank you." He entered the informary as a private and while there was promoted to the rank of corporal.

#### TRINITY

(Continued From Page One) is impossible for Fort Worth if the federal treasury holds out."

Representative Johnson (Dem.)

BURIAL SUNDAY IN **HILLSBORO FOR BABY** THAT DIED SATURDAY

Mary Joyce Hollingsworth, in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollingsworth, 120 Kerr avenue, died Saturday.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence by Rev. Jack Goff, pastor of the Northside Bap-tist church. Burial was in the Ridge Park cemetery in Hillsboro. Surviving are the parents, four brothers, J. Posey Hollingsworth, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Charles Roy, Gene and Laban Hollingsworth, and a sister. Lou Ann Hollingsworth, all of Corsicana.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

proval of the program.

The signers were Representatives Dies, Sumners, Luther A. Johnson, Patton and Lanham, all Democrats, Much of the district of Chairman Mansfield Democrat, of the com-Representative Johnson (Dem.) of Oklahoma, also testified in opposition to the undertaking.

"But I can't get as excited about it as my colleague," he declared. "I don't think there's the remotest probability that we will see the Trinity canalized to Fort Worth in our generation."

The committee received a petition from five Texas congressmen whose districts are within the Trinity River watershed, asking application.

Patton and Lanham, all Democrats. Much of the district of Chalman Mansfield Democrat, of the committee also is in the watershed; he is behind the project but did not sign the petition.

Representatives Cartwright and Boren, Oklahoma Democrats, also testified against the project.

High School Games.

Adamson (Dallas) 19, North Dallas 0.

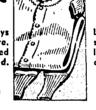
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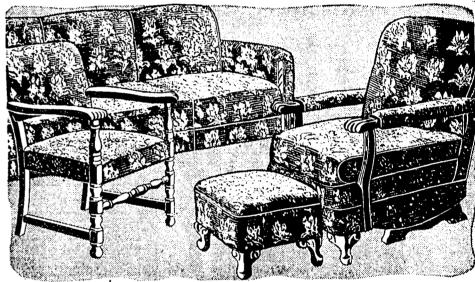


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CORSICANA, TEX., OCT. 14, 1941

#### IDEALISM.

There seems to be a spreading impression that and they are frequently acthis nation is finding, or re- companied by free recipes discovering, its soul. The telling new and delightful notion may be queer to ci- ways to serve them. The tizens who have never old corner grocery was nevthought much about the er like this, but there's soul of America, or who probably no sin in combinnever feared that it was ing art and nourishment. lost. But some observers say we've been, collectively, in a sort of spiritual slump for about 20 years.

You can get a pretty have thought and felt and as overlords.

the most courses to learn how the American people have thought and felt and acted in some other critical periods, we may concluded that we've come short of the ideals we used to profess.

Can it be that we're now getting patriotic again? That we feel we have a past to honor and a country to work for and fight for if necessary, and a reasonability in the world for if necessary, and a reasonability in the world for if necessary, and a reasonable for if necessary, and a things in life are moral and spiritual things?

Strange forces are moving now. We are uneasy and our way is not clear. But surely this is better than being dull and decadent. Surely now, of all times, we have a great and manly part to play in a world which looks to us for positive leadership.

CARROT COCKTAILS

Sensible food, like sensible shoes, have sometimes lacked glamour in the past. A wholesale diet involved a sort of martyrdom which solved a sort of martyrdom which content and payments are received, revenues and our way is not celear. But surgested by action of one of the big insurance is suggested by action of one of the big insurance companies, which has many mone of the big insurance companies, which has many millions outstanding. It doesn't need the money but as a favor to farm-loan borrowers it offers to let them take advantage of their loans.

CARROT COCKTAILS

Sensible food, like sensible shoes, have sometimes lacked glamour in the past. A wholesale diet involved a sort of martyrdom which

a fad now to demand and from farm income.'

a new emphasis on style and appearance in foods.

An example of this is described in a food column in an eastern newspaper. It tells of a shop in the busiest section of town—meaning New York—which lures passers-by into its interior by gay decorations with a carrot keynote. Warm yellow and gay carrot-leaf green are visible in the windows and at the door, and as the patron pushes farther in he finds green-and-silver stools before a small bar. Bowls of polished wood hade carrots, scrubbed and been hooking up with a reward of the patron of a force does get bar. Bowls of polished wood have been hooking up with a reward of the patron pushes farther in he finds green-and-silver stools before a small bar. Bowls of polished wood hade carrots, scrubbed and have been hooking up with the form in Fairfield, since both have been hooking up with the fair doing public work here. bar Bowls of polished wood around! The boys lately hold carrots, scrubbed and have been hooking up with washed, luxuriant stalks of the British R.A.F. in Egypt, celery and firm cucumbers, not to fight thereabouts All of these may be trans- but to take care of the Amformed upon request into crican war planes shipped gets heavy. There's one fresh cocktails-carrot there for British use in the juice, celery juice with a Middle East. Many Amerdash of cucumber. The stuff ican officers and technism is 15 cents a glass, and the cians are there already and some practical use. patrons like it.

tistic manner, so that the condition all the fighting eye attracts even before the planes we ship across.

#### JUST FOLKS Copyright. 1937. Edgar A. Guest)

BELIEF IN THE FUTURE. We know so little and we dream so much.

Conscious of senses difficult to code.

Beyond the gift of hearing, sight and touch: There seems to lie and wind a better road.

Somewhere the way is clearer, we are sure.
Some day a greener valley we shall find. Done with the ills which flesh

must long endure.

There will be joy and rest and peace of mind. Not now, but later, when the

pain is done,
When sight grows surer and the
mind is free, When tasks are ended and the race is run
With finer senses we may hear

germ intact are wheat among the items on sale,

#### THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

The general rebellion of good line on such a matter Europe against German rule by observing the ideals spreads, as Hitler and his that young people profess slave drivers crack down in public and in business harder. The struggle now life; the kind of outlook in the "German protectorthat young people grow up ate" of Bohemia and Morwith; the way we feel and avia is significant. That is talk about our country and where the Nazis made their its leaders. And when we first assault when Hitler get down to brass tacks, started out to grab and and try to be honest with plunder Europe. The stout ourselves and our neigh- Czechs and Slovaks have bors, and then go to au- not been cowed by all the Goings and Comings thentic sources to learn pressure and cruelty of the how the American people gangsters imposed on them

A wholesale diet involved a sort of martyrdom which only the strongest-minded could endure.

Times have changed. It's to the take which field spent the week-end nere with payments are received, refineds.

Times have changed. It's used for this purpose are from farm income."

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Mrs. Jim Vaughan and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Rice, were Mexia visitors, Monday.

James Grounds left Friday for from farm income."

Such a generous attitude serve vitamins, mineral salts, proteins, and all the rest. And the fad has no doubt been helped a bit by a new emphasis on style and who have loans outstanding, big and little, which have for some content of the cont

more will follow. The idea But that's only a start-er. The shop displays oth-er wholesome viands in ar-more will follow. The idea is an independent outfit of American technicians and mechanics to keep in good

mind acquiesces. Fruits and the tweethers and specially ing experience for our boys. ground flour with the They'll soon be on good



Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors

ings in lite are moral and partial things?

This may be a good time on his shoulder.

Strange forces are movitor collect debts. The idea grows and Joyce Kirgan of John with the week-end at grows and the shoulder.

terms with the Sphinx, and maybe sleeping in the pyramids when the bombing way in which, after all

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Kerens Garden Club Met In Reassembly

Session Thursday

presided over business matters and the completion of plans for a full flower show, which is held annually Mesdames Lacy Garret, C. P. Squire, Grover Crawford, C. L. Bennett and Andrew McClung, were welcomed as new members. Program Chairman, Mrs. E. H. Norton served as leader of the day, and as such presented R. H. Mays, Kerens' master gardner, in an intensely through discussion of Peonics

ferent varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the family in Kerens and surround-ing communities have enjoyed

dainty salad plates suggestive of the approaching Hallowe'en were served with iced tea, to a goodly

Pevehouse on State Bar Committee Dovle Pevehouse, local attorney and flotorial representative from Hill and Navarro counties, has been appointed as a member of he real estate, probate and trust committee of the State Bar of Texas.

The appointment was made by Gordon Simpson of Tyler, bar president.

Mr. Mays, who probably is bet-ter informed and more experience. By Kanana Class By Kerens Class Of

grower in the State, held the interest of all present as he spoke of the different varieties, their habits, their culture, and the almost too perfect beauty of the herbareous and tree types, with which we obtain best results in this section.

Tracing the origin of the peony the God of Health, from which the name is derived, the supposition was that the planting of the peony, with its health giving qualities, warded off disease and even was recommended as a cure for nightmare.

Whether or not the gorgeous blossems fulfill their destiny in this capacity or not, Mr. Mays would the gardner be so amply rewarded as by the planting of peonies. In his own garden the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick, the aged, and friends of the speaker has no less than 400 different varieties, and many of the sick provides the chosen medium of entertainment for the acidum of entertainment for the clium of ent First Methodist SS

#### ROADS BUILT OF COTTON, MOLASSES, FARM WASTE SEEN

ported to date and no doubt will continue to increase until the first Dengue is characterized by sud-den onset, headache, and pain in the back and limbs, especially the

IN COUNTY'S DRIVE

the back and fimiles, especially the joints. The fever is of short duraction, but recovery is slow. While causing great discomfort, the discase is seldom fatal. However, the loss of time involved is a great economic factor. One attack is conomic factor. One attack is the Geological Society of Houston. generally followed by immunity for

a few years.

Dengue fever is caused by the bite of the same mosquito that transmits yellow fever. Those who have not studied the mosquito are unable to distinguish the different species. Even though certain mosquitoes may be incapable of caus-ing diseases such as Dengue or malaria, they are very much a

Election Officers Of Corbet Home Club

Election of officers for the Corbet Home Demonstration Club has been postponed until the lunchcon meeting on November 4, it was decided by members present at a regular meeting of the club on October 7 in the home of Mrs. J. E. Slone with Mrs. M. W. Long as co-hostess.

Reports were given of the 1015 Has Been Postponed

as co-hostess.

Reports were given of the 1941 club work by officers, committee chairmen and members. The program chairman announced that gram chairman announced her committee had prepared seven programs. Subjects included in these programs were "Living In the Family," "Around the Dining Table," and "The Selecting and

Spends Vacation at Kerens
KERENS, Oct. 10.—(Spl.)—Perry
Wayne Layfield, son of Mr. and
Nrs. Bunk Layfield of Kerens, Mrs. Ethel Hanks, Mrs. Elton
KERENS, Oct. 10.—(Spl.)—Perry
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Nrs. Bunk Layfield of Kerens, Mrs. Ethel Hanks, Mrs. Elton erent varieties, and friends of the lick, the aged, and friends of the who helds a position with a sulfamily in Kerens and surrounding communities have enjoyed their beauty through his generos
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ACTIVITIES OF ORGANIZATION IN RECENT WEEKS GIVEN; FUTURE PLANS MADE

Officers serving the Navarro County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., for the past year were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Chapter Thursday night at the YMICA.

Re-6-iceted were Deen Allen of Corsicana, and Mrs. W. L. Hendon, Richland, vice chalirman, Clyde Blekerstaff, Corsicana, secretary; and Mrs. A. E. Hasiam, Corsicana, treasurer.

Members of the chapter include citizens in practically every size able community in the county.

Reports on the financial status of the organization was made by Mrs. Haslam, treasurer, who pointed out that the chapter has been very active during the year through the sending of Corsicana and Navarro county county of the Organization was made by Mrs. Haslam, treasurer, who pointed out that the chapter man and Navarro county silicent out that the chapter when the county of the Organization was made by Mrs. Haslam, treasurer, who pointed out that the chapter man of the organization was made by Mrs. Haslam, treasurer, who pointed out that the chapter when the county of the Organization was made by Mrs. Haslam, treasurer, who pointed out that the chapter has been very active during the year through the sending of Corsicana and Navarro county silicent of the organization was made by Mrs. Haslam, treasurer, who pointed out that the chapter has been very active during the year through the sending of Corsicana and Navarro county silicent of the organization was made by Mrs. Haslam, treasurer, who pointed out that the chapter in the county of the Organization was made by Mrs. Haslam, treasurer, who pointed out that the chapter with the chapter of the county of the organization was made by the inspector of the province of

#### the local society for aid to crippled children, had charge of the trips with the chapter supplying the necessary transportation ex-Chairman Allen announced that a special meeting of the chapter would be called near the first of the year to plan the annual or the year to plan the annual infantile Paralysis campaign (or operating funds. He indicated that the "March of Dimes" program would be continued this

operating funds. He indicated that the "March of Dimes" program would be continued this year.

The annual President's Ball will also be considered at the special session.

Half of the money raised through campaigns here will so to the National Foundation to carry on its work of research and treatment. The other half will be retained here to conduct the county program.

SEASON FOR DENGUE

FEVER HERE; CAUSED

BY MOSQUITO BITES

AUSTIN, Oct. 10.—(Special).—This is the season for Dengue fever, according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. Several cases of this disease have been reported to date and no doubt will continue to increase until the first.

Carlton D. Speed, Former Corsicanan, Heads Geologists

Friends will be interested to arn that Carleton D. Speed, Jr. Mr. Speed and his father, C. D. Speed, are attending a meeting of eil men in Beaumont this week.

Six Corsicana High Graduates Attending

Kilgore College
maleria, they are very much a
nulsance.
To prevent Dengue fever and
other diseases transmitted by mosquitoes, all places where they propagate should be eliminated. All
standing water should be drained
or oiled, rain barrels screened, and
cans or anything that will hold water should be destroyed. Houses
should be screened with sixteen
mesh screen. Community-wide
moscuito campaigns will greatly
aid in reducing Dengue fever and
add much to the comfort of the
citizens.

Kilgore College
KILGORE, Oct. 10.—(P)—Six
graduates of Corsicana High
School are attending Kilgore College this fall. Virginia Lee
Youngblood is a drum major in
the college band, Wallace Spencer
is an outstanding player on the
football team and others are Mary
Jane Davis, Isobel Honchin, Cynthia Metiny and Kenneth Oden.
The college has approximately
650 students enrolled, an 8 per
cent increase over the enrollment
last year and over 90 different
high schools are represented. Kilgore College

Zone Meeting Of WSCS Be Held Kerens KERENS, Oct. 10.—(Spl.)—Zone leader, Mrs. C. C. Sessions of the First Methodist church, Kerens,

#### PLANS DISCUSSED BY OFFICIALS TO HANDLE MORE MEN

First edition of a weekly aviation cadet newspaper made its appearance this week but the publication is yet unnamed, and will be devoted to cadet activities and necessary standing orders. The staff includes D. A. McKinnon, editor: R. P. Kirschke, assistant editor: W. P. Chattaway, humor; W. E. Bethen, cartonist: R. W. Hemphill. social activities; J. W. Alexander, B. F. Wardlay, J. C. Surges, E. M. Trice, reporters, and R. A. Campbell, circulation manager.

Work is progressing on the new 100-man barracks units, and installment of foundations for hargar extensions is also under way.

#### **CONSTRUCTION WORK** PROGRESSING ON NEW

Construction work is progres, sing rapidly on the culvert and dirt structures on the new location of Highway 31 from Corsicana west to Silver City, state engineers reported Friday.

More than half the concrete?

engineers reported Friday.

More than half the concrete seculverts on this stratch have been completed, while considerable dirt work has been done.

Only three deeds for right-of-way from Silver City to Dawson, the last gap in the highway between Corsicana and Waco not under actual construction or contract, remain to be secured by A. F. Mitchell, right-of-way agent for the commissioners court. commissioners court.

As soon as the remaining three deeps are secured, the Texas Highway commission will be requested to let contract on that sector. This highway is designated as a mili-tary affair.

#### Camp Bowie Troops Start on Furloughs

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 10.—(P)—
A steady stream of Camp Bowle soldiers moved homeward today on after-maneuver furloughs.
The departures started yesterday

The departures started yesterday after the 36th Division, observing organization day, formed by regiments and faced west at 11 a. m. in tribute to fallen comrades of the World War.

Major Carl E. Nesbitt, former adjutant general of Texas, was the first officer of the 36th to be affected by the new age regulations. He was transferred to non-combat duty and ordered to the adjutant

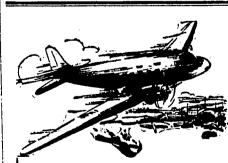
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#### **CONVICTS NURSED BRUISES FOLLOWING** "ROUGHEST RODEO"

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 12.—(R)—Convict riders nursed their bruises today after yesterday's showing of the "World's Roughest Rodeo" which was attended by a crowd of 2,300 within the walls of

Texas state prison.,
The more apt performers divided up \$300 in prize money after the show, which was attended by more than 500 Texas newspaper-

men.
Guy McCulley, serving 35 years
from Haskell on Eastham prison
farm, distinguished himself by
winning first in goat roping and
sharing first with teammates in
wild mare milking and the wild
horse race.

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The "mad scramble" was won by Tom Secrest of Marshall, and the calf belling event by Blackie Hart of Austin. Other winners included:
J. W. Mann of Lubbock, saddle

brone riding; Bennie Garver of Lubbock, bareback brone riding; Robert Campbell of Longview, bull riding; Milt Good of San An-tonio, catch-as-catch-can calf roping breakaway.

#### U. S. Highway 75 Association Opens Session in Sherman

SHERMAN, Oct. 12.—(P)—Mayor R. L. Hall welcomed delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the U. S. Highway 75 Association today and mayors representing cities at opposite ends of the highway responded, John Queen of Winnipeg, Canada, and Brantley Harris of Galveston.

Speakers on this afternoon's program included Van T. Moon, Oklahoma State highway enginser; G. A. Seal of Galveston; Hugh Tamislea of Missouri Valley, lowa; Charles Short of Tulsa; H. B.

Charles Short of Tulsa; H. B.
Barrett of Topeka, Kas.; State Senator Tom Anglin of Holdenville,
Okla., and Patsy Grennan of Coalgate, Okla.

The convention will continue through tomorrow.

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trimmed the same way. The soft bodice gathers, the central skirt panel in the front are flattering to any figure. You'll enjoy wearing this "household efficiency" mode; you'll enjoy making it in a few hours with the Sewing Instructor's help! Since it is so very practical, you might make one in a "V-for-Victory" print, another all in one shade!

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#### Baltimore Plans Official Welcome Wages Scheduled For the Windsors

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—(P)— Baltimore arranged its official "welcome home" today for the Duchess of Windsor and her royal

It is the first visit of the Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield and Baltimore debutante, in eight United Confederate Veterans will be held in Houston Oct. 17 and 18, according to an announcement sent local veterans by William Banks, commanding general of the Texas Divisions, U.C.V.

The U.D.C. meets on Oct. 14 to 16 at Houston.

No veterans from Navarro County are expected to attend the conty are expected to attend the conty

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glove-like fit-their utter individuality.

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#### Rail Management Submits Increase

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(#)—Rail-road management submitted a wage increase counter offer today to President Rossevelt's fact finding board investigating a dispute between the nation's major car-riers and 1,260,000 organized em-

Described as a plan of emergency compensation resembling the Canadian war emergency bonus plan, the proposal was based on a formula relating changes in the index of living costs to the trend in railroad gross revenues. ine initial effect would be an estimated 6 per cent increase on earnings up to \$30 a week or \$65 on semi-monthly payrolls, effective Nov. 1, and amounting to approximately \$95,004,000 a year.

Fire Damages Truck.

A truck owned by the Conway Drilling Company was damaged by fire about 8:30 Sunday night while preparing to move out a rig on the Fleming lease near Mildred. The flames were extinguished by a truck from the Corsicana fire department.

#### LISTS OF BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

It's setting a new standard for cleverly designed at-home wear... lic library for its patrons' perusit to be slipped on in a jifty—

it to be slipped on in a jifty—

The list is varied and covers several of the recent best sellers in their various fields. in their various fields:

"Silver Spoon."

Komroff.

"By the Dim Lamps," by Nathan Schachner.

"Jennifer," by Janet Whitney.

"The Gulls Fly Inland," by Sylvia Thompson.

"Between Two Worlds," by Up

ton Sinclair.
"Junior Miss," by Sally Benson.
"The Fortunes of Richard Mahoney," by Henry Handel Rich-

"They Came to a River," by Al-lis McKay.
"This Above All," by Eric "This Above All," by Eric Knight. "Benjamin Blake," by Edison

"Benjamin Blake,
Marshall.
"Mr. Tutt Comes Home," by
Arthur Train.
"Best Short Stories 1941," by
Edward J. O'Brien.
"My Friend, Flicka," by Mary
O'Hara.

Non-Fiction.

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"No Road to Freedom," by Leland Stowe.

"Meet the South Americans," by Carl Crow.

"Reading I've Liked," by Clifton Fadiman. "My New Order," by Adolf Hit-

ler. "Big Family," by Bellamy Partridge.

"No Life for a Lady," by Agnes Morley Cleaveland.
"Union Now," by Clarence K.
Streit.

This increase will be the second in three months. On Aug. 30 a new price structure increased re tail list prices 2.4 per cent and dealers. Ilst prices by approximately now conf.

"Union Now, by Charence InStreit.

"Union Now With Britain," by
Clarence K. Streit.

"Yucatan," by Lawrence Dame.

"What Mein Kampf Means to
America," by Francis Hackett.

"Berlin Diary," by William Shir-"Colombia: Gateway to South

America," by Kathleen Romoli.
"Amazon Throne," by Bertita

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Harding.
"The Time is Now!" by Pierre
van Paassen.
"You Cant' Do Business With
Hitler," by Douglas Miller.
"The Soong Sisters," by Emily "The Soong Sisters," by Emily Hahn.

"Riddle of the Reich," by Wythe Williams.

"Ambassador Dodd's Diary," edited by William E. Dodd, Jr., and Martha Dodd.

"All in a Lifetime," by Frank Buck.

Buck. "I Like Brazil," by Jack Harding. "Donkey Inside," by Ludwig

Bemelmans.
"The Shenandoah and Its Eyways," by William O. Stevens.
"Born in Paradise," by Armine

"Man Who Stayed in Texas: the Life of Rabbi Henry Cohen," by Amme Nathan. Amme Nathan.

"Phychology of Dealing With People," by Wendell White.

"Personality and Life," by Thorp and Holliday.

"Human Nature at Work," by Jean L. Shepard.

"Kabloona," by Gontran de Poncins.

"World's Great Letters," edited by M. L. Schuster. "Are Wolding Manual," by Gen-eral Electric Co. "Electric Welding," by Morgan

H. Potter,
"Procedure Handbook of Arc
Welding," by Lincoln Electric Co.
"Beckeeping as a Hobby," by

Kyle Onstott.
"Wild Flowers," by Homer D. House. "Country Schoolma'am," by Delle Lutes.
"How You Can Get a Job," by

Glenn L. Gardiner.
"How to File Business Papers and Records," by Allen Chaffee. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends especially Brother Miller, singers, doctors, nurses and for the many floral offerings and kind-

ness shown us during our grief and sorrow of the death of our beloved husband and father.
MRS. SID HORN AND FAMILY

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#### **ARMY MANEUVERS** BROUGHT BETTER

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 13. —(P)—Pestilences may follow real wars, but mock war—as the United States conducts it—results in permanent improvement in the health conditions of its temporary battlefields, Louisiana officials have con-

cluded from actual experiences.

The state welfare department today issued an enthusiastic report
on the social by-products of the
maneuvers in which 450,000 soldiers over-ran two-thirds of the state. The department pointed out that

the right safeguards established by the war department and state health officers to protect the sol-diers' well being have improved facilities and established standards which probably wil never be aban-"Garbage disposal systems were

improved, water supplies were care-fully checked, Wassermann tests were given to all persons handling food, dairies were inspected to make certain that only pasteurized or grade A raw milk was sold and many other safeguards to public health were set up," the report stated. The regulations were en-forced by the threat to place a non-complying restaurant, drug store or similar establishment "off

#### Certain Changes In Bombing Planes

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.—(P)— Many planes have passed through here en route from California to England, but today a Consolidated Aircraft PB-Y flying boat flew

west on the return trip.

The occasion was a visit to the Consolidated plant at San Diego to show the manufacturers what changes the British pilots would

like made in the patrol bombers. These changes included: A gasoline gauge showing im-perial gallons—different from the gallon in this country; arrange ment of the instrument panel fo British gadgets; installation of a submarine detector and a wind

#### Automobile Tires

AKRON, O., Oct. 13.—(P)—The Office of Price Administration has approved a 9 per cent incerase in the consumers' list of prices of all the consumers list of prices of an automobile tires, effective Oct. 20, the Akron Beacon Journal says Manufacturers will be directed to submit their new price sched-ules to Administrator Leon Hen-

derson.
This increase will be the second mately per cent.

#### Mrs. Gene Tyner Of Eureka Hostess To Kroweldeen Club

Mrs. Gene Tyner entertained members of the Kroweldeen Clut at her home in Eureka this week The afternoon was spent in knit-ting and crocheting.

Mrs. Sam Gill was a guest and 15 members attended. The host-ss served a salad course. Mrs. Divde Brewer will be the nex. cestess.

#### Italy Gladiators Win Vs. Blooming Grove

ITALY, Oct. 11.—Italy Gladiators opened the A division conference schedule in District 21-B here Friday night by defeating the Blooming Grove Lions, 12-0.

Rod Williams slanted off tackle for 25 yards in the first period and Billy Howell in the second passed to Williams for the second counter, gaining 65 yards. Gillen was Flooming Grove's offensive main-

#### Longtime Resident

Fairfield Area Dies FARFIELD Oct. 11.—(Spl.)—Aford P. DeBorde, a long time resident in the vicinity of Fairfield, died in a Teague hospital Monday. He was born at Horn

field, died in a Teague hospital Monday. He was born at Horn H.Il. Limestone county, Texas, June 20, 1888.

Burial was in the Antioch cemutery Wednesday afternoon under direction of Burleson Funeral Home following services conducted by the Rey. W. C. Koone.

Near surviving relatives are his wife, eight sons, Edwin DeBorde of Texas City, Cecil DeBorde of Texas City, Cecil DeBorde of Fort Worth, Ivory, Calvin, G. L. Alford, Rudolph and Bobble, and a daughter, Etta Faye, all of this vicinity, and several brothers and sisters. sisters.

#### Additional Cotton Parity Payments

Payments to Navarro county cotton producers for 1941 parity compilance reached \$84,311.06 Saturday norming with the arrival of the left forearm.

Doyle West has been removed to his home from the P. and S. Hospital. amounting to \$21,289.22, at

#### Temple Selected Convention City State Music Clubs

The invitation of Temple to entertain the 1942 convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs was accepted by the boat of directors in the final business session Saturday morning. Dates will be April 15-18, inclusive.

Coleman Cooper, founder and director of the original Apollo Boys.

Coleman Cooper, founder and director of the original Apollo Boys Choir, was presented to the directors by Mrs. R. E. Wendland, president. Mr. Cooper, who has been conducting the choir in Birmingham, Alabama, told members of his plans to organize the choir in Texas and asked the co-operation of the Federation in securing singers. Auditions will be held in the near furture throughout the state, Mr. Cooper said.

Cooper said.

The board voted to request the Dallas Grand Opera Company to bring one opera in English to the city. Reports were heard from com mittee chairmen and the annual budget was presented and adopted. A rising vote of thanks was given to Corsicana, the Nevin Club and agencies contributing to the success of the session before ad-

#### Kerens Bobcats Won Over Dawson Friday

Einhimv BnrcLI SSmt shrdlum KERENS, Oct. 11.—Kerens Bob-cats scored in the third period af-ter a 40-yard drive folowing the recovery of a Dawson punt here Friday afternoon, to win, 6-0, in an A division, District 21-B conference attraction.
Childress carried the ball over

for the marker to culminate the

Sick and Convalescent. Leon McNeary, 6, of Mertens was treated at the P. and S. Hos-

mounting to \$21,289.22, at the AAA offices.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Hospital.

R. B. McNealy, Houston policeman, injured recently in an automobile accident, was returned to Houston Saturday.

#### Frost Polar Bears Won Over Milford

MILFORD, Oct. 11.—Frost High Polar Bears scored a touchdown and a safety in the last five min-utes of the game here Friday utes of the game here right to win, 8-0, over Milford High in a Division B, District 21-B battle.

#### Through Service To San Antonio Started

Through service between Dallas and San Antonio via Corsicana was announced Saturday by officials of Bowen Motor Coaches, and local residents may now make the trip

without change of vehicles. Four schedules will be operated daily with 20-passenger cars.

The new service operates from Dallas via Ennis, Corsicana, Mexla, Hearne, Taylor, San Marcos, and Seguin.



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#### THREE REQUESTS DENIED BY COUNTY **COMMISSIONERS**

#### MORE LAND PAY, DEPUTY CONSTABLE, SALARY FOR MRS. BROWN DENIED

Motions denying a request for additional remuneration by a property owner on Highway 31 after a trade and contract had been signed, request for a deputy constable and Mrs. H. G. Brown for a salary for work with crippled children highlighted the Monday morning session of the Navarro county commissioners' court. All members were present.

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Horace Berry, owner of property on Highway 31 near Dawson, sought \$220.89 additional damages or compensation for right-of-way for Highway 31. He had been paid \$179.11 for less than 13 acres of right-of-way, including damages and fence. He wanted \$220.89 more to make \$900, claiming he was not equally paid with others in theat area. Commissioners C. O. Slaughter made a motion that the claim be allowed but there was no second. Commissioner Drew Gillen made a motion that the claim be rejected, seconded by Slaughter, was passed whereby the commissioners' court will not inquire into any contracts for right-of-way made by A. F. Mitchell, right-of-way agent, appointed by the court to secure the Highway 31 right-of-way from Corsicana to the Hill county line. Ail voted for the measure.

Mrs. Brown Appears.

Mrs. H. G. Brown again appeared before the court with reference to her request for \$150 salary for her work with crippled children She reminded the court she had been promised to be calied at the previous time she appeared, but she said she was not notified by the court what action was taken. Beverly Ann Melton, aged four years, daughter of a city employe, was brought before the court by Mrs. Brown and severe burns sustained some 18 months ago were shown by a photograph and then the treatment's success that had removed the connection between the chin and chest. After considerable discussion, a motion by Gillen, seconded by Slaughter, was unanimously passed declining to grant the request for salary. All voted ayc. A cashier's check, from the Mercantile National Bank, Dailas, for Shaw Equipment Company, payable to the county auditor, reported lost, was ordered.

A request for the appointment of a deputy for W. G. Ivey, Constable, Precinct 6, was presented.

canceled.

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second.

E. D. McCormick, county judge, was authorized to execute an agreement relative to the conduct of the VD clinic, housed in a building near the P. and S. Hospital

#### TEXAS CROPS

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0000 bales in 1940 and the 1930-39
average of 3,766,000 bales, both on
larger acrenge, however.
Corn suffered further deteriora-

tion during September, so that production was estimated at 71,-796,000 bushels, compared with 74,-112,600 a month earlier, 90,324,000

796,000 business, 112,600 a month earlier, 90,027,000 in 1940.

Grain sorghum production was again estimated at 70,660,000 businels, an all-time record for the state. The 1940 crop totalled 46,-

state. The 1940 crop totalled 46, 397,000 bushels.

The rice area was swept by a tropical hurricane on Sept. 23-24. Some of the crop had been threshed but in many cases shocks and mature grain were blown down and water-soaked and green standing grain damaged. The estimate of 15,520,000 bushels at 48.5 bushels per acre is based upon Oct. 1 indications, and does not reflect. indications, and does not reflect changes which may have developed since that date. Harvesting conditions have been unfavorable since Oct. 1. The present estimate shows a decrease of 2,400,000 humber from the Seat 1 arithmete

bushels from the Sept. 1 estimate of 17,920,000 bushels. In the first forecast of the 1241-42 citrus fruit season production of 15,100,000 boxes of grape-truit is estimated, compared with 13,800,000 last season. Production of oranges is estimated at 3,100,1 000 boxes, compared with 2,570,000 boxes last season. Marketing of grapefruit has begun from the



#### **GROWING** SMALLER!

Contrary to claims of Nazisympathizers, a national poll shows that 7 out of 10 feet it's more important to defeat Hitler than to stay out of war.-Seems Lindbergh speaks for a minority that's growing smaller every day!

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#### HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY BY VERONICA DENGEL

GRACEFUL HANDS.

Graceful hands are not necessa-rily something we must be born with—they can be acquired by car-ful attention to certain prin-ciples of movement! simple rule | fall into pretty positions? | Another exercise that you can do is to hold the arms in front of vou. is shown in the picture. Drop the left hand backward at the



Dron left hand backward at wrist, the right forward toward the left

that should constantly be kept in mind until awkward gestures have been overcome, is "lead from the wrist." By this I mean—when moving the arms or hands, think that the arm ends at the wrist, don't think about the fingers or they will appear stiff and ungraceful. Try it now; move vour arms upward, hands relaxed, back of the wrist leading. Now brink them down again, the inside of the wrist leading. Now stretch outward, always the wrist first, hands following through. Bring them back again, the inside of the wrist coming first. Now forward, hands turned to that the backs of them face each other, now brink them in toward the chest, palms upward. Just into cash, Just phone 163.



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Reethoven
47. Things
50. Female sandpler

WATCH-CLOCK-JEWELRY REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

#### MILEY

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ed them and suggested they participate in the robbery a week before the slaying. Their statements said they refused.

Thonipson said a .32 caliber exploded shell found in the sedan was the same caliber as the bullets which killed the 27-year old golf star and Mrs. Miley.

Admits Shootings

When confronted with all this leformation Penney admitted the

opened the door and I went into the room with him.

"There was a bunch of screaming and scuffling before I got in and as soon as I got in the room somehing hit me on the chin. I got up and started through the light up and started through the ha" someone grabbed me by the neck. I hit the person with the gun in my hand and it went off. Then the shooting started. I don't know how many times I shot or how many times Anderson shot."

Got the Moncy

After the shooting, Penney said, he and Anderson went into a bed into cash. Just phone 163.

Italia. He said Anderson drove him home and two days after the slayings told him, Penney, to take the slayings told him, Penney, to take the car because "it was hot."

Two men and a woman picked up by Penney on his journey from the cash. Just phone and two days after the slayings told him, Penney, to take the car because "it was hot."

Two men and a woman picked up by Penney on his journey from Opened the offensive against Moscow by thrusting a wedge in the Texas, were exonerated of any part in the Miley case. Officers said the woman had been told some of the particulars of the robbery-slaying and "was talking her head off."

Have something You day's after the slayings told him, Penney, to take the car because "it was hot."

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Opened the offensive against Moscow by thrusting a wedge in the Russian flank, the central sector appeared to be growing more stable.

"Despite great losses," said Pravda, "our troops are fighting steadfastly."

All reports indicated the Russians and the Germans were now ighting the greatest battle of the war.

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#### THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One) fense. The Nazis may succeed in taking Moscow. This is not, however, by any means a certainty.

Even should the capital fall this wouldn't necessarily represent a decisive blow. As I have pointed out before, so long as the Bolshe-

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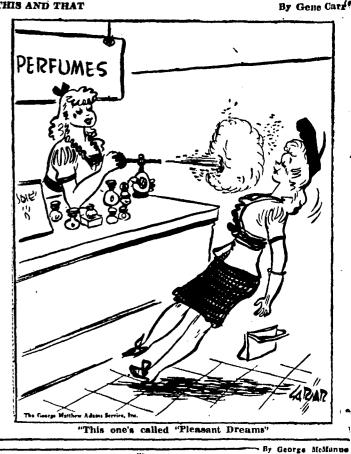
Ratings Raised.

Sammie Palmeri of Corsicana and Sloan Gallemore of Rice, attached to regimental headquarters, 132nd Field Artillery, Thirty-Sixth Division, Camp Bowie, reunits.

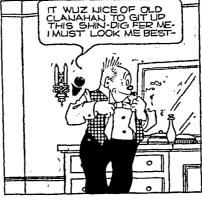
ceived their ratings of Private 1st class, during the recent maneuvers in Louisiana. They were in

federalized national guard Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

THIS AND THAT









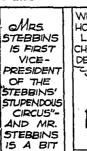












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income tax is apt to cost you more 141-2, Leghorn roosters 131-2; ducks (no defense.) than it should. For that reason they predict colored 16, white 16, goese, young 15, that it will be a flop in its main here, old 14: turkeys, toms, old 18, young 21, purpose of enabling the taypayer purpose of enabling the taxpayer to determine how much he owes Uncle Sam without getting involved in a lot of complicated ad-J

the new \$3,500,000,000 defense tax draggy; common and medium slaughter whose income is \$3,000 or less. federal agency, report his total 11.50 down. amounts of net income.

enough, the experts explained tosimple form and the old compli- 9.75-10.35. ever before.

sive for the average person; it's sheen 8,500; all classes slow, bldding \$1,000 a year. Thirty-five witnesssupposed only to save him a lot 25 and more lower on natives and west- es were used by the prosecution. of figuring.

ury had to base it on some arbi- barel; steady at 5.00 down. trary assumptions that won't prove fair to a lot of taxpayers. The treasury's official apology for (UDDA)-Togs. 5.000; uneven, mostly this is that these cases just can't 10.20 lower than Friday's average, top cents one year. be handled on a simple form, and 10.85 to all; good to choice 190-300 lb people in these circumstances are protected by being permitted to steers yearlings and shre stock openuse the old, complicated form. For instance, to make the new blank simple the treasury pro- around 80 per cent of the receipts poses to base the personal and early sales uneven, steady to 25 lower; dependent exemptions and credits steers and fed heifers held around 12.00. on a person's status on the first 12.25; good to choice medium weight day of the year. On the old form, steers early 11.00-11.50; several loads these credits are prorated for per- medium cows 6.75.7.75; choice light sons whose status changes during stockers up to 11.00; numerous loads the year.

An Example This means that, on the sim- early 12.00.

ple form, a man gets a married man's full \$1,500 exemption even though he was single all year and got married on Dec. 30. But it 4.10 donn better grades scarce. also means that on this form a man who was married all year and lost his wife on Dec. 30 would get only a single man's \$750 exemption. The first man saves \$75 in taxes; the second one will-overpay \$75 tayes unless he taxes the bold, complicated blank.

30 counts as a full-year \$400 de- trucks, promised at meetings of ence encounter for the Lumberpendent credit on the simple form, but there is no credit for a de- itary missions in Moscow for Oc- to the East Texas Lions last weekpendent invalid mother who was supported all year and passed Russia before the month ends. away on Dec. 30. This is a saving or loss of \$40 in taxes for each dependent, if the simple form is

### Miss Madge Usry And W. G. Carroll

Wed Here Sunday Jr., both of Longview, were mar- at a conference with congressional and M. O. ried Sunday morning at 10 o'cluck leaders and administration execu- Texas A. and I. 46, Sam Hous- day. at the home of the bridegrooms tives. a shoulder corsage of white car- tive situation. nations. The bride wore an antinque diamond ring for something old and borrowed.

the bride and bridegroom cut the ico, proposed legislation today to first slice of the beautifully em- preserve social security benefits ossed three-tiered wedding cake for persons serving in the armed CHICAGO, Oct . 13.—(A)—The Pete Layden Out Which was served with ice cream | forces. dm) Carroll of Dallas. they will make their home,

Highway Accident.

received treatment at the P. and S. Hosjuries suffered in an automobile collision on North Highway 75. the emergency. Corley ambulance answered the

Sick and Convalescent. M. D. L. Bunch suffered a heart attack in Johnson's drug store work. Saturday afternoon. He was taken to the Navarro Clinic in a Corley ambulance and was later carried to the home of his son, John The senate passed and sent to the W. Bunch, where he is resting White House today a house-ap-

and S. Hospital Monday morning. \$1,500,000,000.

Fresh eggs, No. 1, per case, -8.00; small eggs, core 6.30; No. 2, eggs 4.50; hens, heavy, per pound 16; hens, hens, 13; tryers 18-20; stags and roosters 12; turkeys, No. 1 hens 16; No. turkeys 11; tom turkeys 13.

4 1-2 lb up, colored 17, white 18, small "Under ruling of the United

Fort Worth Livestock --Cattle 4,800; calves 4,000; steers, year-(50; pigs steady, mostly 9.50 down.

CHICAGO. Oct. 13.—(#)—(USDA) if they don't figure both by the 11.05; good 300.360 lb sows generally Before the trial was recessed planned to explain asserted poli- las C. Faskeachie, director of money, then replaced the wallets es generally steady; yealers 50 lower; est. But by doing this, they will steer trade moderately active; choice ernment witnesses had testified alleged irregularities of govern- distributors today that when end up doing more figuring than yearlines 12.50; prime 1400 ib eteers for five and one-half days, nam- ment during the early 1920's were prices for their products reached slaughter heifers 11.25-12.25; strong that the pecan orchard tracts they Supposed to Save Figuring
The simple form isn't supposed to be either more or less expention believe sausage bulls 9.40 down; choice vealers na would pay them as much as 14.00.

\*\*Raughter metres 17.50; medium and the men who led them to believe were selling in Southern Louisiana would pay them as much as 14.00.

\*\*Control of the men who led them to believe were selling in Southern Louisiana would pay them as much as 14.00. ern lambs at 11.00 down; holding choice lots at 11.25 and above or around But to make the formula sim- steady; biddling 8,50-9.00 on good to

er lamus 8.75 down.

10.40-10.65; sows 9.00-9.90. ing slow, steady to slightly lower; bulle steady to 15 lower; yealers tending lower! stocker feeder classes comprising good to choice feeders and good grade

## CONGRESS

- (Continued From Page One) president said in a formal state- fully their crown, will be playing ment. He added that all the muni- their first circuit tilt of the sea-Similarly, a baby born on Dec. tions, including tanks, planes and son. It will be the second confer-Russian, British and American mil- jacks who dropped a 20-0 decision tober delivery would be sent to end while the Eagles were handing by the White House without explanation, but there was immediate con-German military machine is push- at San Marcos.

ing toward Moscow. Seeks Early Lease-Lend Action WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)— President Roosevelt sought today In a simple ceremony, Miss to expedidte enactment of the \$5,- tin 0.

Madge Usry and W. G. Carroll, 985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation North Texas 60, Arkansas A.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Car- He called in the congressional Southwest Texas 7, Southwestern roll, 1531 West Fourth avenue. | "Big Four"-Vice President Wal- U. 6. The impressive ring ceremony lace, Senate Majority Leader was read by Dr. P. E. Riley, pu. Barkley (Ky), Speaker Rayburn tor of the First Methodist church (Teas), and House Majority Lead-The bride wore a light-weight er McCormack (Massc.)-for a wool costume suit in blue with general discussion of the legisla-

Would Preserve Security Status. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-(P)-A turkey dinner was served and Sen, Hatch (Dem.) of New Mex-

emergency ed forces.

those dismissed from military ser- them. vice and who were unable to find |

RFC Bill Approved. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP) proved measure increasing the A daughter was born to Mr. borrowing power of the Reconand Mrs. Billy Thomas at the P. struction Finance Corporation b

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# Market Report DEFENDANTS PLEAD Grains and Provisions NOLO CONTENDERE IN

MEN CHARGED WITH SWIND-LING IN PECAN ORCHARD PLAN HALT TRIAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(A)—

We mo to Mr. and Mrs. Small Tax
Daver.

White Pools 20: Analogs A line was a line with the state of the st Several treasury experts are afraid that the new simplified method of computing your 1941 Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 171-2; Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught bareback chickens—chicks 14; roosters today and pleaded nolo contendere

States supreme court it is mandatory with this court to find the! defendants guilty on that plea," Judge Vaught declared. He set sentence for Jan. 5. but explained that in event the de-FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.—(P)—(USDA) fendants desire to start serving) lings and cows slow, few sales steady to sentence before that time, they may surrender to a U.S. marshal land receive credit for time served grade between now and then. kind 10 00-75, few choice yearlings 11.00 Herbert K. Hyde, attorney for township clerk of Washington market to counteract the climbing upward; beef cows 6.25.7.75, few higher, the two men accused of taking court house who became a "Presi-Inricag

All a taxpayer in that bracket 8.00-7.75; killing calves 7.00-10.00, culls ors through sale of worthless age of 81. would have to do was to present steer killing calves 10.00-12.00, light-himself at a post office or some weights 12.00-13.00, most heifer calves announced: "If the court please, over the United States succumbed in his mining parity prices on agricul income and dependents, and learn Hogs 1,600; mostly 15c lower than week end we have conferred with sleep to congestive heart failure. tural commodities. A parity prices quickly the amount of taxes he choice 180-280 in 10.50-80; good and our clients, and they desire at He was an intimate associate of is on that gives an article the owed. No figuring, no paper work. choice 150-175 b 9.75-10.40; packing this time to withdraw their plea Warren G. Harding, and predicted same relative purchasing power A federal employ could give him sows weak to 25c lower, mostly 9.25 and enter a pica of nolo con- the Marion, O., publisher's nom- it had in the base period 1909-14.

amount of tax owed for various good fat lambs 9.50-10.50, fat yearlings Etta-Cibbon 54 years, promoter, and in which republicans decided upon 9.00.50, aged wethers 6.50 down, feed. Fitz-Gibbon, 54 years old, of Dallas, Texas, and Atlanta, Ga., heard of the campaign and saw his can-Judge Vaught tell might remain at liberty on their Hogs 10,000; fairly active; 10-20 lower; present bonds of \$5,000 and \$2,500

Cattle 16,000; calves 1,500; all class afternoon, a steady stream of gov- pot Dome oil scandal and other duction Management, warned food 12.10; best western yearlings 12.00; ing Brough and Fitz-Gibbons as involved in the story. Land on which the pecan orchard was planted by Brough and ple, experts pointed out, the treas- choice yearlings or 25 lower; fat sheep Fitz-Gibbon was bought for \$7.50 an acre and later was sold for as much as \$1,500 an acre. Only return witnesses testified they ever received was little more than 50

stockers 9.50-10.65; three loads choice Lone Star Conference, the circuit and irrigation projects have creat- strewn among wreckage over a Superior Ice Company on West steer calves the content and irrigation projects have creat- strewn among wreckage over a Superior Ice Company on West strewn among wrecka Sheep, 4.500; opening slow, a few and the underdog upsets the dope, goes into another hectic week-end few common and medium slaughter ewes of play Friday with the North Texas Eagles meeting the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks at Nacagdoch es in the only conference tilt sched-

The high-riding Denton Eagles, conference champions and the favorite of many to defend successthe Arkansas A. and M. Boll Wee-The brief statement was issued vils a 60-0 trampling at Denton. This week's games:

Friday-North Texas vs. Stephjecture that it was designed to en F. Austin at Nacogdoches bolster morale in Russia, where the Southwest Texas vs. Texas A. I. Saturday—East Texas vs. Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth; Sam

Houston vs. St. Mary's of San Antonio at Huntsville. Last week's results:

National Oil Marketers Association Those attending the ceremony Under the measure, a person serv- was urged by Fred W. Herlihy towere the bride's foster mother, ing in the military services would day to ask for a reopening of the Mrs. H. B. Russell of Longview, receive at least as much credit to-| congressional investigation of re-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carroll of Ty-1 ward federal old age insurance as ported American oil shortages. ler and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Bad- if he were earning \$100 a month in | Herlihy, an executive of the Longhorns' 40-7 victory over Oklaprivate employment and was con- Power Oil Company, Orangeburg, homa last week, will not play Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left Sun- tributing to the insurance fund. S. C., asserted "the so-called short- against the Arkansas Razorbacks day afternoon for Longview where Additional credit would be grant- age is just another jobber squeeze, here Saturday. ed those who had earned more and will succeed if we do not take | Physicians attending Layden in than \$100 a month during the year action against the men in charge." the University hospital said the the Retail Furniture Association of preceding their entry into the arm- His address was prepared for fullback, his right elbow joint sevthe annual convention of the asso-jerely sprained, will be kept out The legislation would grant the ciation, an organization of inde- of practice sessions at least pital Saturday night for slight in- credits, which tend to increase old pendent jobbers. In it he accused week. age annuities, for the duration of the major oil companies of making another attempt to get control of leave the hospital tomorrow, phy- hospital. The measure also would provide the marketing branch of the indus-sicians said, the sprain having reunemployment compensation allow-try, using the new fedtral petrol-sponded to treatments. ances up to a maximum of \$240 for eum co-ordination laws to help

Mrs. E. E. Stover Elected President

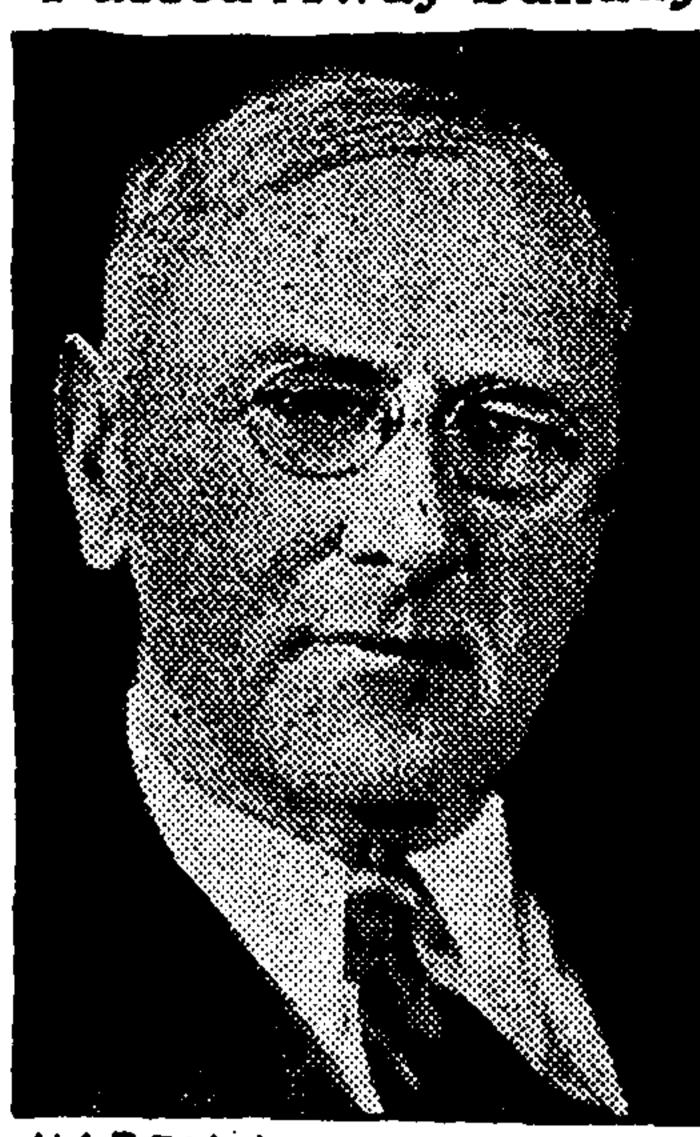
Of Oak Valley Club Mrs. E. E. Stover was elected) president of the Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club at a meeting 90 regulars from Fort Francis E. Thursday afternoon in the home Warren, Wyo. of Mrs. Meigh Owens and Miss forter.se Waters. Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Stover are: Mrs. L. K. United States embassy announced Carraway, vice-president: Mrs. Jay

Howell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Stover, reporter; Miss Mattle Beale, council delegate. Ferrell and Mrs. L. K. Carraway Roosevelt. was enjoyed during the recrea-

tion period. During the social hour the host FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.-(AP)tesses served a refreshment plate Patty Berg, former amateur chamof chicken salad, smacks, potato pion, was established as the early chips, pickles, cookies and icad favorite in the ninth annual Texas nunch to 15 members and three Women's Golf Tournament which visitors. The visitors were Mrs. opens here today. Meigh Owens, Jr., Mrs. Nanerl Others who will play the eight- Funeral rites were held at San Holloway and Miss Callie Hairls, een-hole qualifying round today in- Augustine today for Dr. J. C. Mrs. A. S. Fulton, 5091-2 West Didrikson Zaharias, Helen Det- Presbyterlan Church at San Au-Fourth avenue on Novvember 13. tweiler of Washington, D. C., gustinc, oldest Presbyterian church

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Harry M. Daugherty Passed Away Sunday



COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13.—(/P)— ernment loan stocks of agricul-End of the trial came when Harry M. Daugherty, the one-time tural products be placed on In theory, the idea seemed fine. canners and cutters 3.75-6.00; bulls thousands of dollars from invest- dent maker," died yesterday at the Meanwhile Senator Thomas (D-

> ination for President in 1920. Aft-Grim-faced, Brough, 47-year old er participating in a conference Food Distributors Harding, Daugherty took charge!

Still unfinished at Daugherty's ideath was a book in which he

Members of the Association of Western' State Engineers were warned today by their president, Don McBride of Oklahoma City against "creating mythical short-Speaking at the opening session

of the Association's annual con- -(AP)-An army B-23 bomber, pass-Oklahoma division of water re- into fog and rain, crashed on sources, said: "Over-enthusiastic proponents of ently seven men were killed.

13.-(AP)-The the development of hydro-electric power, navigation, flood control after the accident that the bodies, 9 o'clock Sunday night near the transportation bottlenecks, plant hutdowns, flood hazards and even

heir projects under national emer- had escaped. gency defense status. To me, in these times of stress, nothing is more criminal, more dishonest. "Others, to promote themselves! politically, have proposed new departments of government which | M will destroy the last vestiges of a tate's right to control and develop her resources for her people." Gov. Sidney P. Osborn welcomengineers from 17 western

## Priorities System

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.--(AP)---The government priorties system! is wreaking a hardship on the waterworks of the nation, whose gravest concern is the procurement of an adequate water supply for defense projects, A. M. Brenneke, Denison, chairman of the south- aboard when the plane left there: stay. They plan to be gone for west section, American Water Staff Sgts. B. T. Bell, R. J. Works Association, said here to Thomas and R. J. Farlow, and

Almost 300 delegates had arrived discuss their problems during the ing an inquest. four-day sectional convention open-

"Materials for maintenance and repair of our water systems are hard to get," Brenneke said. "And there has been considerable confusion because of the changes the government has made in the priorities regulations. Righ now we are way down the list on those receiving materials-about 10-A, I think.'

Layden, triple threat University of bayou. Texas fullback injured in the

Layden may be permitted

Randolph Field Recruits.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 13,--(/P)---/ Randolph Field here has received 292 recruits from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and expects to send them within 30 days to Sheppard | [Field, Wichita Falls, for perman-Also received at Randolph Field for service at Wichita Falls were

Biggers on Way Home LONDON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The today that John D. Biggers, American lease-lend representative in Britain, had departed for Lisbon by plane en route to Wash-| School A game, directed by Mrs. G. H. ington to report to President

Patty Berg Favorite.

miss finalist.

# ENEMY NUMBER ONE

SENATOR BANKHEAD SAYS FARM STATE CONGRESSMEN TO FIGHT PRICE CEILING

Dubbing Treasury Secretary Morgenthau agriculture's "Public Enemy No. 1," Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said today that farm state congressmen would oppose any attempt to clamp rigid price ceilings on agriculture. Bankhead, who has sponsored most of the New Deal farm laws appropriations in recent asserted that he saw no possibility of any inflationary prices for major farm crops. He hit out at the recent series lof Morgenthau statements which contended that rising farm prices hav accelerated the danger of inflation and which urged that gov-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—

Okla) said he would press for ap-

## Warned Against Any Price Spiralings Fair.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Dougfor the week end late Thursday tical attacks upon him. The Tea- purchases for the Office of Pro- in their pockets. the point of a "fair and just re- | glars went at it the hard way. turn" they would have to be sta- I

annual convention of the Nation-| said a mere punch of a key would al Association of Food said that OPM and the office of price administration soon would DAV IC CEDIAIC form a defense advisory commit- DUI 10 0 [MUU0] tee to help the food distributing

He conceded that when the program began food prices were at a "very low level," but said that it was the duty of food distributors to do all in their power to keep prices from spiraling.

Seven Believed Dead.

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Oct. 18. mountain pass yesterday. Appar-Darkness descended so soon "For what purpose? To bring two other men believed on board ly improved Monday afternoon.

las-built ship, only heavy plane tomobile involved. attached to the 9th Pursuit Wing at March Field, was returning | D from a flight to Albuquerque, N. A few minutes after leaving the

bright sunshine over Palm Springs

-it crashed with explosive force in a hay field on San Gorgonio Pass, in the San Bernardino Mountains, only a few miles east of its goal. Visibility, in the drizzle and heavy fog, was extremely low. Tentatively identified among the dead were three lieutenants-J. E. Overstreet, 4th Interceptor Command, and J. S. Park, 4th Air

Force, both of Riverside, and J. W. Templeton, 32nd Air Base Group, of Wichita, Kas. The air base at Albuquerque said

Corp. J. E. Smith. Coroner Ben F. White ordered from throughout the southwest to the bodies taken to Riverside pend-

Two Convicts Recaptured. HOUSTON, Oct. 13.--(AP)-Two convicts who escaped from Clemens state prison farm truck here yesterday when it stopped pal Research and institute chair- WANTED-Middle-aged white lady to the bars today. was captured last night an hour experts for the schooling. after the break, and the other, 35-year old Jack Searcy, was nab- | bed about 3 a. m. today. tracks on Harrisburg boulevard game warden charged with the out of registered herd. See Arthur Wat-

San Antonio Lender Dead Funeral services for Nicholas H. King, 62, prominent civic leader today. Crow was indicted on a here and at one time president of charge of murder in March. Texas, will be held tomorrow morning. Interment will be in Mission Burial Park here with Rev. Paul Czerkus of Hondo officiating. He died Sunday morning in a local

He is survived by his widow and daughter, Eleanor King of New 130 pyramidal tents, \$7,599.

Wilkle to Receive Award. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)—' Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, will re- domestic commodity and securiceive the 1941 award of the Church- | ties markets, with the exception of man, an independent journal of ap- some livestock markets, are closed |of good-will and better understand- Day. ing among all peoples." The award was announced yesterday and Willkie will receive it]

at a dinner here Nov. 18. Presi dent Roosevelt and Editor William Augustin Romero, about 60, ranch Allen White previously have re-lemploye, in connection with the Mary Martha Class

Mary - Martha enue Methodist church will have case. its monthly social Tuesday night, [. Oct. 14, in the educational building of the church. Supper will be served beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Games to follow. Presbyterian Minister Dead

NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 13.—(AP) -Funeral rites were held at San The next meeting will be with clude defending champion Babe Ochler 84, paster of the Memorial All members are urged to attend. Aniela Goldthwalte of Fort Worth in the state. He died here yesterland Mary Agnes Wall, 1941 trans- day. He was former moderator of the Texas Synod.

## Idaho Couple Observe Columbus Day in Real Way

MERIDIAN, Idaho, Oct. 13.— (P)-Two years ago, on Columbus Day, twins—a boy and a girl -were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Yesterday, on the same date and almost the same hour, the Youngs became parents of twins a second time. Yes, Sir! A boy and a girl.

## By The Associated Press.

That's How. officials couldn't understand how . quarter got in a parking meter designed to take nothing larger than a nickel. But Police Officer Andy Wald had the answer. A motorist asked Waid for ficer did not have the change, but he did have the key to the park the North 13th street. Corsicans, 18 months change, and dropped the quarter into the box. ,

intendent eight years ago. to wearing it." Page Fagin.

DALLAS, Texas—That's a thorlifted their billfolds, removed the Office, describing and paying for ad.

Thieves smashed three cash reg- | WANTED-Man with at least listers at a cocktail lounge MacKeachie, speaking at the stole \$1,200. Owner George Chains, have opened them.

Billy Joe Talley, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talley, was seriously injured Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile CPAID vention, McBridge, director of the ing abruptly from desert sunshine while preparing to mount a bi- NOTICE—Call Caton's Mule Barn for cycle with another youth. He suffered a severe head and possible internal injuries. The accident occcurred about

## Bonnie Ruth Slauson Leaves For Hollywood

Screen Test Tuesday While You've Waited Oth-Miss Bonnie Ruth Slauson, crowned Queen of the State Fair three miles from Beaumont and in Dallas last week-end over sixtyone other beauties of the state, will leave Dallas Tuesday by train for [Hollywood, Calif., where she will receive screen tests in the Metro-Now Making Good | Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. |

Miss Slauson, senior at Baylor, University, will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Slauson and a representative of M-G-M. They will be at the Hollywood-Knickerbocker Hotel during their

about ten days. Tax Assessors' Institute

sessors—those fellows the public. sometimes would rather not seewill go back to school here tomor-REPRESENTATIVE WIRT row for a two-day tax assessors' institute at the University of Texas. Aldro Jenks, acting director of the University's Bureau of Municifor a red light, were back behind man, said today delegations from laundry, good pay. Phone 1190 or call California, Utah and Oklahoma at 722 West 3rd avenue, Corsigana. One of them, Dudley Willis, 26 | will join 100 or more Texas tax |

Willia was caught near railroad of C. C. Crow, Newton county and earcy was captured after he slaying of Oscar Snyder of Louis- Rankla, Ellis County, L. 1. Griffin. was sighted hiding behind a bush lana, was continued today on moin the water of Country Club tion of the state. liana line in the Enyder Bend com-| munity. He died in a DeQuincey, | SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—[La., hospital three days after a

> War Department Contracts WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)— The war department has announced awarding contracts for army

Crawford-Austin Mfg. Co., Inc., Date: for completion of the contracts have not been announced.

plied religion, "for the promotion today in observance of Columbus

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Not Uniform-Minded. SALEM, Ore.—Charles P. Pray bought a uniform when he was named Oregon state police super-He gave it away the other day, just couldnt' adjust myself

pickpocket at the State FOUND-Some men's clothing, was found Six visitors reported the thief last Wednesday, Oct. 1 down town. Los-

Liked the Hard Way. OAKLAND, Calif.—These bur-

mythical power shortages, distance of 300 yards, could not be Seventh avenue. Corley ambulance assembled and identified. Five answered the call and rushed the bodies were discernible, however, youth to the Corsicana Hospital and there was no reason to believe and Clinic. He was reported slight-Toni Castles was reported to The 13-ton, two-motored Doug- have been the driver of the au-

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(A)—Tax as-

Murder Trial Continued. ORANGE, Oct. 13-(A)-The trial | HEREFORD CALVES FOR CLUB BOYS Snyder lived across the Louis-

| woodlands shooting a year ago

purchases and construction Texas as follows:

Markets Closed. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.--(AP)-All

Murder Charge Filed. BEEVILLE, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A charge of murder was filed against slaying of Abram (Dutch) Presa, so kind and thoughtful of us in 26, Beeville amateur baseball play- our bereavement. May God bless er. Sheriff W. J. Corrigan said he you in the hour of need with Sunday was questioning another Beeville friends like you.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Class of the Eleventh Av-resident in connection with the P. Hollingsworth and Children,

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ness for the winter at hand. There toward Moscow from the northwas little question that the great- west, which they said had taken est test of the war was impend- the Russians by surprise and pushthe central front were emphasiz- reported still forging ahead. ed in the concise fashion of the

fierce" combat in the Vyazma they no longer bother to build an Swiss village of Buhwil.

born fighting against the enemy horse-drawn artillery and foot aggressor," the communique ad- soldiers.

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troops counter-attacked."

ed them back to about 140 miles from the capital. The drive was No Longer Build Wall. Authorized sources declared to-

spoke first of continued day that German armored forces castern wall around the trapped "In the south there was stub- Russians but leave this task to

In the south, according to Berlin, the pursuit of Russians who escaped encirclement in the battle ture of 11,000 more prisoners and 33 guns while on the northwest--Leningrad sector—"attempts ot the enemy to break out were control. repelled with very heavy losses to

For the German air force, the and harbors in eastern and sotuh- ing further details on how the of an 8,000-ton merchant ship east after setting up a secret wireless the speed of the first two or three

The Hitler headquarters reportincendiary-explosive raids by 'a large number of British bombwere acknowledged.

Japs Plan Attack on Siberia. CHANGSHA, Hunan Province, mitting rest and sleep, or you are to China, Oct. '1.—(Delayed)—(AP)—| Stocks, Production The Japanese are massing 32 di-

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visions in Manchukuo for an at-This followed by several hours tack on Siberia, General Hsueh a disclosure that the Russians had Yueh, commander of China's sixth

given up Bryansk, a key railway war zone, asserted today. soon would be sent to Siberia.

> Swiss Village Bombed. BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 13.—(A) weather. bombs dropped by unidentified forces attacked a number of taraircraft destroyed a house in the gets, particularly the port of Brem-

Jap Air Raid Defense Tests. TOKYO, Oct. 13.—-(AP)—-Nationwide air raid defense tests were inaugurated last night with blackouts enforced everywhere in the

land except Tokyo. The capital itself is concentrating on fire drills until next Monday when it too will have light

Captured Nazi Radio Boat. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.--(A)--command reported an as- The navy indicated today that it and Calais. sault last night on "targets of vi- intended to see the captured Nazi military importance at Mos- radio expedition ship safe in a " overnight raids on airdromes United States port before discloseastern England, and the sinking ship was caught off Greenland slowed down in comparison with station there.

vessel was intercepted "during bringing up reserves to the front. September," as the official announcement said guardedly, led to fighting" continued in the assault | buildings de the belief that she would be directed toward Moscow. stroyed or damaged "at various brought into port some time this week, at the latest, but the navy had nothing to say either about the day or the location of the port.

## Oil Showed Decrease isides.

246,144,000 harrels, a net decrease on other fronts. of 505,000 barrels compared with mestic oil decreased 983,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 478,000 barrels. average production for the week was 3,861,000 barrels or and pointed demands for Britain in the annals of history." ceding week.

## BRITISH

(Continued From Page One) The Germans spoke optimisti- Japanese divisions which recently and "at various places buildings coats and fur hats in prepared cally of a third spearhead thrust, took part in the drive on Chang- were destroyed or damaged," an in unusual admission for Berlin. A British source said Nuernberg,

which has important war industries, was attacked heavily in good delegation to the Moscow confer- threat to this continent. "In western and northwestern nounced today that three persons Germany," he added, "the weather was not so favorable but strong

> Eleven British bombers were reported missing. The night attack on Nuernberg, ern Germany as the scene of the ent giant offensive. great annual Nazi party congresses, was followed up by daylight today with a heavy RAF offensive coast" across the English Channel.

Large formations of bombers and

German Offensive Slows Down. days, an authoritative source said The fact that the little 60-ton today. He said the Russians were This source said "very severe"

> wear and tear on tanks and other conquest." mechanized vehicles and the "limit Testifying as the first witness ure. The committee majority, in-

reserves from the Far East. Demand Aid For Russia

duction of 30,000 tanks. A blunt statment by the tabloid zones.

daily Sketch said that "the sooner Americans are in with the of the ship arming ban, Hull said a He told correspondents three and southern Germany were raided Russians and ourselves, mingling it was not called for under intertheir blood and sweat and tears national law and asserted that even the war will be won."

Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply and head of the British ence on aid to Russia, said in a Sunday broadcast that Britain and the United States had agreed to supply practically everything the Russians had asked.

He stressed the urgent need for brief row. tanks, saying the Russians estimated the Germans had 30,000 gavel him into silence, Voys said tanks for their esatern campaign he wanted it understood that the which is of significance in mod. with 14,000 thrown into the pres- exclusion of the press from the

### NEUTRALITY

(Continued From Page One) vision of the law, he expressed the fighters were plainly visible from hope that congress would give early the English side as they flew high | consideration to the need for oth-| Democratic Leader McCormack over the channel in the early aft. er changes, including that dealing (Mass.) made the flat prediction ernoon, headed toward Dunkerque with the matter of combat zones.

Stimson testified that in his opin- the house would approve amenulion the national defense of the nient of the neutrality act to per-United States would be far more mit the arming of merchant ships secure if the combat zones were -and do it "by a substantial maopened to American ships "and we jority." honestly implemented the congressional policy of the lend lease act even by Republican opponents or by undertaking to make delivery in our own vessels of these munitions directly to the ports of the countries for which they are in-

Can Not Turn and Walk Away. Hull earlier had told the commit- of repealing the neutrality act's It is "quite on the cards," he add- tee that the United States "can ed, that the German drive might not turn and walk away from the ing of marchantmen. be stopped seventy or eighty miles steadily mounting danger" of the

of human endurance" on both before the house foreign affairs tent on disposing of the legislacommittee on proposed repeal of tion in two days, decided that Declaring the Germans apparent- the prohibition against arming Am- witnesses would be permitted to WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)— ly were trying to starve out Lenin-| erican merchant ships, the secre- discuss only Section 6 and that | The Bureau of Mines reported to- grad, he asserted that the Nazis tary of state declared the German nothing might be said regarding day stocks of domestic and foreign probably had withdrawn manpow- government "is today and has been other sections or the entire law crude petroleum at the close of er and guns from the Leningrad throughout the course of this war itself. the week ended October 4 totaled front to help in terrific onslaughts sinking defenseless vessels" of this | Secretary of State Hull was the and other countries "either without first witness to be called. Secre-He added there were no indica- warning or without making pro- tary of War Stimson, Secretary the previous week. Stocks of do- tions the Russians were bringing vision for the safety of their of the Navy Knox, Admiral Har-

> He declared the Nazi military Land of the maritime commission machine was engaged in a cam-LONDON, Oct. 13.—(P)—Urgent paign of conquest "unprecedented were to follow him.

a decrease of 199,000 barrels com- and the United States to help em- In addition to removing the limipared with the previous week's battled Russia with military ac- tation on the arming of merchant level. Runs to stills averaged 4,- tion as well as supplies came from ships, Hull told the committee her 015,000 barrels daily, compared sections of the London press to personally favored "repeal or modiwith 3,980,000 barrels for the pre- day after a call by Lord Beaver- fication" of section two of the act brook for British-American pro- which prohibits American merch- ships to go anywhere in the world.

antmen from entering combat nel region and North Africa.

a common drain, the sooner when it was enacted there never had been "any thought" of this country abandoning its full rights of self-defense in the event of any

> As the secretary completed the reading of his formal statement, the committee went into executive session, but not until Chairman Bloom (Dem.) of New York, and Rep. Voys (Rep.) of Ohio, had a

Over the attempts of Bloom to questioning period was "not by unanimous consent."

## Predicts Early

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13,---(A)--today that before the week end

His forecast went unchallenged revision, but they expressed belief that the vote might be much closer than McCormack expected. Actual work on the issue mean-

while got underway as the house foreign affairs committee opened hearings on the single question Section 6 which forbids the arm-

short of Moscow because of the Nazi military campaign of "world Democrats and Republicans in angry disagreement over proced-

old R. Stark, chief of naval oper-

Unrestricted Sallings Desired. DALLAS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Senator Tom Connally plans to introduce amendment to the neutrality act that would permit American Connally, chairman of the senforeign relations committee, said yesterday in an interview that he would offer the measure after passage of an amendment, now under consideration in congress, that would authorize arming of American merchant vessels.

### GERMAN

(Continued From Page One) between their flying wedges but leave this task to horsedrawn artillery and foot soldiers, authorized sources asserted.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Striking at both the east and west of their fectively bombed" the English industrial center of Manchester and the port of Hull last night, the high command declared today. It said 26 British planes were destroyed over Germany, the chan-

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ern and southern Germany and The Germans acknowledged Brit- said their defenses brought down Discussing the proposed repeal ish raids on northwestern, west-113 British bombers.

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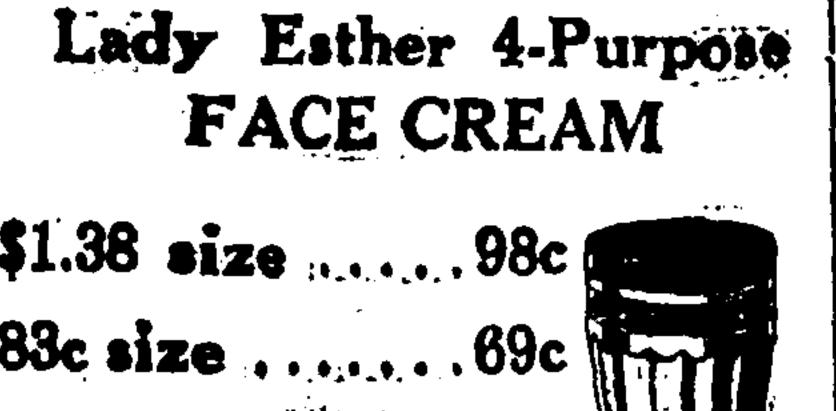
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